Brigham Young University

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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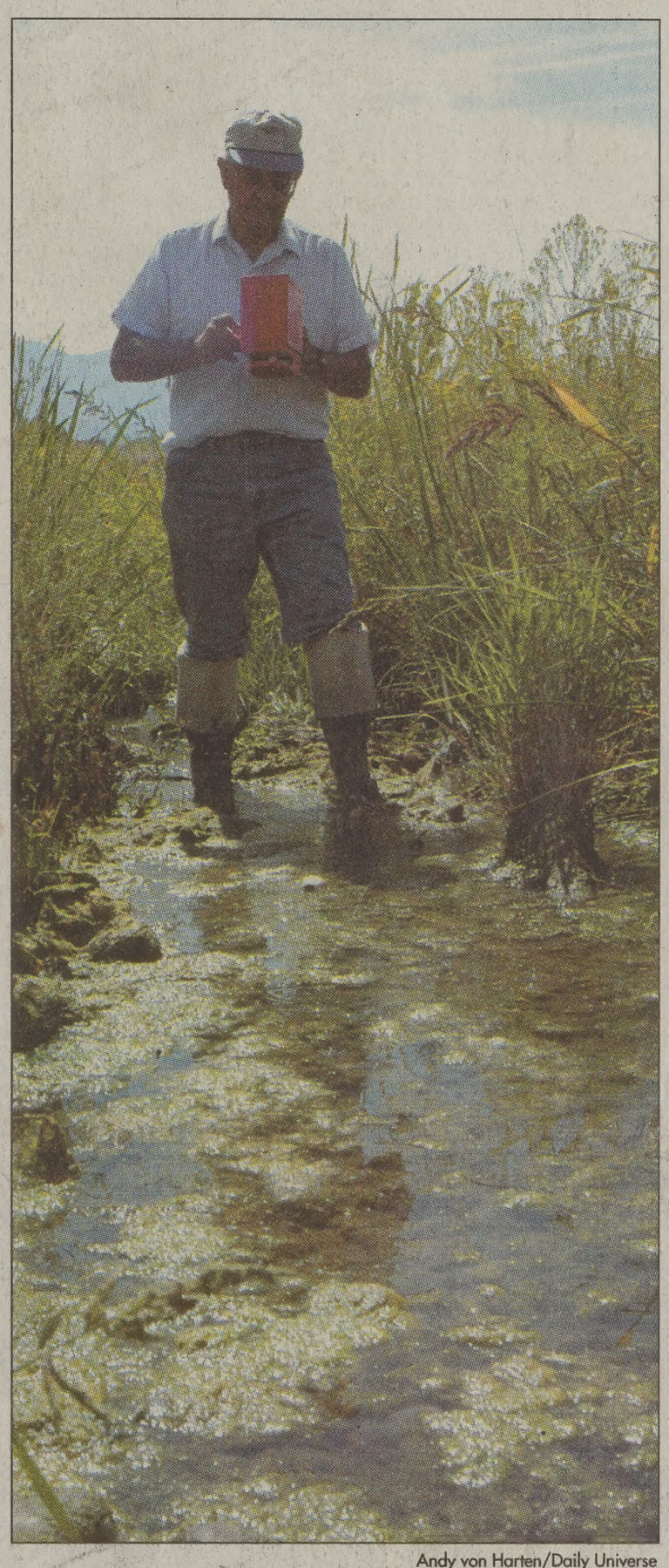
Fire restrictions continue

With continued heat and extreme drought conditions, fire restrictions keep campers from enjoying the great outdoors.

page 4

West Nile virus plagues America



Andy von Harten/Daily Universe

Ted Davis, of Orem, scatters a biological treatment for mosquito larve. Health officials are monitoring mosquitoes in Utah.

Scientists test Utah for the West Nile virus

By Joseph Hadfield
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Utah is the next stop for the deadly West Nile virus as health officials vigilantly monitor its westward spread.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the mosquito-borne virus has killed 31 and infected 638 people this year. Currently there is no specific treatment or vaccine for the West Nile virus.

"We didn't know what to expect because it is new to this hemisphere," said Jenifer Lloyd, epidemiologist and West Nile virus coordinator for the Utah Health Department. "We're learning as we go."

The disease spreads when infected birds migrate and mosquitoes feed upon them. According to the health department, infected mosquitoes can transmit the virus to humans, which causes an infection of the brain.

The West Nile virus appeared in New York in 1999 and has now reached Utah's neighboring states of Wyoming, Colorado and New Mexico.

On Friday, the Utah Department of Health reported the first possible case of the virus in a Utah resident. However, it is believed the resident contracted the disease while traveling outside the state.

"We are pretty close on the schedule," said Lewis Marrott, director of the mosquito abatement program in Utah County.

Every year Marrott's staff depends on the weather to slow down mosquito activity, but this year's first freeze will determine the arrival of the virus.

"If we get an early freeze, it will be here next year," Lloyd said. "If we have an Indian summer, it will be here this year."

According to the National Weather Service, the average day for the first freeze in Utah is October 15.

"There is a range of a month or two for the first freeze, but it certainly won't be within the next few weeks," said meteorologist Karen Kahl.

But regardless of the weather, the West Nile virus will eventually reach Utah.

"The public needs to prepare themselves," Lloyd said.

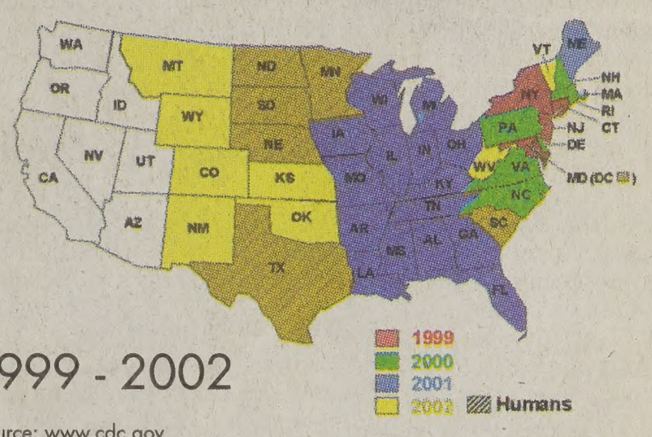
Who is at risk?

The Health Department estimates that where the disease is present, 1 percent of the mosquito population would carry the disease. Also, it is estimated that 1 percent of those bitten by an infected mosquito would contract the virus.

The CDC reports that people

virus ▸ page 6

West Nile virus in the United States



Graphic by Craig Tovey/Daily Universe

NY man dies from West Nile virus

Associated Press

NEW YORK — A man has died from the West Nile virus, the first known fatality from the disease in New York City this year, the city health department said.

If confirmed by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the West Nile death would be the 32nd in the United States this year.

The 73-year-old man from the borough of Queens was hospitalized on Friday and died two days later, the department said Monday.

There have been three other cases of the disease in the city this year — a 71-year-old Bronx woman, an 86-year-old Queens woman, and an 84-year-old Queens man.

The two women were hospitalized in stable condition, and the man remains hospitalized in critical condition.

So far this year, 638 people in 27 states and the District of Columbia have tested positive for West Nile virus and 31 have died, according to the CDC count.

Only about 1 percent of those infected by the virus show symptoms, with those with weakened immune systems most susceptible, according to the CDC.

Public health officials, meanwhile, sought to assure Americans the blood supply was safe despite concerns that an organ donor, a Georgia woman, who received a transfusion may have transmitted the virus to four transplant recipients.

One of the four died of brain swelling that can be caused by the virus, which until now has been blamed on mosquito bites.

Government selects BYU as national Middle East language center

By Julene Thompson
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Campus Senior Reporter

The U.S. Department of Education has selected BYU as the headquarters for a new national Middle East Language Resource Center.

Ed McDermit, program officer in the U.S. Department of Education said he was pleased that BYU won the first grant of this kind.

"I am confident that it will serve to successfully improve the teaching and learning of Middle Eastern Languages in the U.S." McDermit said.

The center consists of an association of Middle East language experts who will coordinate the efforts of professionals at more than 20 universities, including Georgetown, Harvard, New York University, Princeton and UCLA, said Kirk Belnap, BYU associate professor of Arabic and the center's director.

"The language center will develop new teaching materials, create proficiency tests, revamp techniques for training instructors and improve advanced level summer language and study abroad programs," Belnap said.

To start out, the center will focus on surveying the needs of each language field and then work closely with each to create a strategic plans to meet those needs, he said.

A significant portion of the center's funds from the Department of Education will be used for its grants program to encourage a broad field participation.

These grants will target the development of materials and programs that complement the center's other projects in building an integrated system of language learning support," he said.

Some projects the center will be working on are to create templates for delivering language learning materials over the internet and developing programs that will help kindergarten to 12th-grade students become interested in Middle East languages, and increase the quality and quantity of opportunities for students to learn the languages.

"Students at colleges where Middle East languages are rarely taught will begin to benefit from the latest teaching methods and materials," Belnap said.

Congress appropriated a grant of $360,000 for the first year of a four year program because of Sept. 11 and increased interaction with the Middle East, he said.

BYU is respected for it's Arabic programs.

For 11 years BYU was the seat of The American Association of Teachers of Arabic.

Until about 20 years ago, the primary purpose of Middle East language study was to read

center ▸ page 6

Israel allows army to expel relatives of terrorist suspects

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israel's Supreme Court gave the army a new tool in its two-year struggle against Palestinian violence Tuesday, allowing it to expel Palestinians from the West Bank to Gaza for aiding terrorist suspects.

In the first case of its kind, the court upheld the expulsion of two relatives of a terror suspect, but overturned an order against a third person, ruling that expulsion must be limited only to relatives directly involved in terror attacks.

Palestinians called for foreign intervention to stop the Israeli practice, while human rights groups said it violates international law, particularly the Geneva Conventions.

Israel said the two, a brother and sister of a suspected terrorist, would be taken to Palestinian Authority territory on the edge of the Gaza Strip on Wednesday. Palestinian officials said they would stay in a hotel and then move to a housing project in Gaza City.

Also Tuesday, Israeli troops killed two Palestinians walking near a Jewish settlement in the West Bank. A military official said soldiers saw one of the men carrying a weapon and fired a tank shell at him. Palestinians said both men were unarmed.

In the Jenin refugee camp, seven Palestinians, including two children, were hurt when a bomb exploded, residents said. They

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Drew Barlow/Daily Universe

Back to school

Students crowd the walkways of BYU campus, ringing in the Fall Semester.

NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Bankruptcy judge blocks Napster sale

SAN FRANCISCO — A bankruptcy judge blocked the sale of Napster to Bertelsmann AG on Tuesday, killing a deal that might have revived the Internet song-swapping service as a legitimate business.

Judge Peter J. Walsh, in Wilmington, Del., cited conflicting loyalties by Napster's top executive. Napster chief executive Konrad Hilbers, a Bertelsmann veteran, said the judge's decision will probably force Napster into liquidation.

"Napster is disappointed with the bankruptcy court's decision not to approve the sale of the company's assets to Bertelsmann. As a result of the record companies' and music publishers' opposition, Napster's creditors will be denied substantial repayment and the company will likely be forced into Chapter 7 liquidation," Hilbers said in a statement.

Bertelsmann had sought to purchase the remains of the defunct Napster network for an additional $8 million after sinking $85 million into the company to keep it afloat.

Police files of peaceful protesters released

DENVER — About 20 political activists and others were first in line at police headquarters Tuesday to check if their names were in the 3,200 so-called "spy files" that city officials concede went too far in tracking dissidents.

News that religious and peace groups were among those under surveillance since about 1999 prompted cries of police misconduct, an investigation by a three-judge panel and a decision to let some people see their files before they are purged.

Mayor Wellington Webb, the subject of police surveillance when he was a young activist, has condemned keeping files on peaceful protesters.

Records of those not suspected of crimes will be released to those named in them, then purged after Nov. 1.

Report: Diesel exhaust may cause cancer

WASHINGTON — Diesel exhausts from large trucks and other sources probably cause lung cancer, the Environmental Protection Agency concluded Tuesday in a report that buttresses a push to reduce truck emissions through stricter requirements for cleaner diesel fuel.

The EPA report concludes that uncertainties remain about long-term health effects of exposure to diesel exhausts. It said, however, that studies involving both tests on animals and occupational exposure suggest strong evidence of a cancer risk to humans.

"Overall, the evidence for a potential cancer hazard to humans resulting from chronic inhalation exposure to (diesel emissions) is persuasive," said the health impact report released by the EPA.

The report mirrors conclusions made previously in documents from various world health agencies and studies in California and is particularly significant because the EPA is the federal agency that regulates diesel emissions under the Clean Air Act.

Dow Jones falls more than 350 points

NEW YORK — Stocks tumbled Tuesday, as investors grew skittish over a series of developments ranging from lower-than-expected manufacturing activity to brokerage downgrades of Citigroup Inc. and Ford Motor Co.

The Dow Jones industrials fell more than 350 points.

"We're back to work from a not-so-good August," said Arthur Hogan, chief market analyst at Jefferies & Co. "We came in with a couple of downgrades and just a general sense the economy hasn't picked up the way we would like to see it."

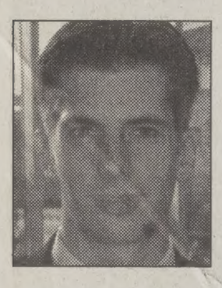
The Dow Jones industrial average closed down 356.36, or 4.1 percent, at 8,307.14, according to preliminary calculations. It was the largest one-day loss since July 19, when the Dow dropped 390.23, and it came after a 2.4 percent decline last week to break a five-week winning streak.

WEATHER

Yesterday		Today	Thursday
High	88 as of		
Low	57 5 p.m.		
Precipitation			
Yesterday	0"		
Month to date	0"		
Year to date	5.08"		
		Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy
		High 86	High 82
		Low 58	Low 56

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

SCRIPTURE OF THE DAY



"And now, my beloved brethren, I would that ye should come unto Christ, who is the Holy One of Israel, and partake of his salvation, and the power of his redemption. Yea, come unto him, and offer your whole souls as an offering unto him, and continue in fasting and praying, and endure to the end; an as the Lord liveth ye will be saved."

— Omni 1:26

Jason Henrikson, 22, a psychology major from Glen Ellyn, Ill., likes this scripture because "as long as you follow its precepts you will always succeed in whatever you do."

THE UNIVERSE

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Bush grants money to churche

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Acting without congressional approval to implement President Bush's stalled "faith-based initiative," five Cabinet agencies are writing rules into federal law that lawmakers have balked at.

The rules will help churches and other religious groups obtain millions of federal social service dollars with few strings attached.

At the Department of Health and Human Services, officials will let churches, synagogues and mosques use federal money for programs infused with religion and consider religion in hiring and firing workers.

It only makes sense, said Roberta Jones, the president of Cleveland-based Life Alternative, Inc., one of 562 applicants for the new grant program. Imagine, she said, if a domestic violence victim comes in for help.

"The first thing I'm going to do is pray with you," said Jones, whose group helps churches apply for government grants. "I'm now using my religious art to really minister to this person. I'm going to go to the very thing that I'm comfortable with."

HHS officials say there's no problem using tax dollars for a program in which prayer is central. Congress has refused to endorse that position, which is hotly disputed among Americans.

If tax dollars are used for secular elements of the program — like a computer or a van — the rest can have a religious base, said Robert Polito, director of the HHS Center for Faith-Based and Community Initiatives.

"We wouldn't be called the faith-based office if we weren't trying to see how we can partner with the faith community," he said.

"We don't have to take the temperature of the religiosity of the program."

Congressional action on Bush's effort is stalled over such questions: How much religion is too much when government money is involved? Also in contention is whether to let government-funded religious groups discriminate in hiring.

> **"We don't have to take the temperature of the religiosity of the program."**
>
> — Robert Polito, HHS center director

The House approved a bill with most of what Bush wanted. But in the Senate, supporters have failed to get a vote on even the watered-down version of the bill they introduced.

In the meantime, HHS is writing rules on its own, and other agencies are preparing to do the same.

Critics are furious.

"The administration seems to say, 'We couldn't get the votes in Congress, so we're going to hijack every dollar we can and move it into faith-based ministries,'" said Barry Lynn, executive director of Americans United for the Separation of Church and State.

At the Department of Housing and Urban Development, officials are set to rewrite regulations governing eight grant programs that now bar religious groups if they are unwilling to hire people of all faiths.

"That creates an impediment to faith-based organizations that's unnecessary," said Steven Wagner, director of HUD's "faith-based" office.

Similarly, at the Education Department, officials are interpreting a new federal law on after-school programs as allowing groups to use religion in their hiring decisions.

That prompted protests from Democrats who say they specifically barred this discrimination under a carefully negotiated compromise.

"Unfortunately, the department's draft guidance interpretation ... effectively nullifies this compromise language," Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts and Rep. George Miller of California, top Democrats on the Senate and House education committees, wrote to Education Secreta Paige.

Last year, Congress all $30 million for technical tance to help religious learn how to apply for g ment money.

HHS added a twist when i ed applications for the mon

The groups that win large can pass an unlimited amou to small religious groups, may use it for startup costs a "operations" – in essence, n programs to address a wide of social problems with n gressional guidance on the vs. state issue.

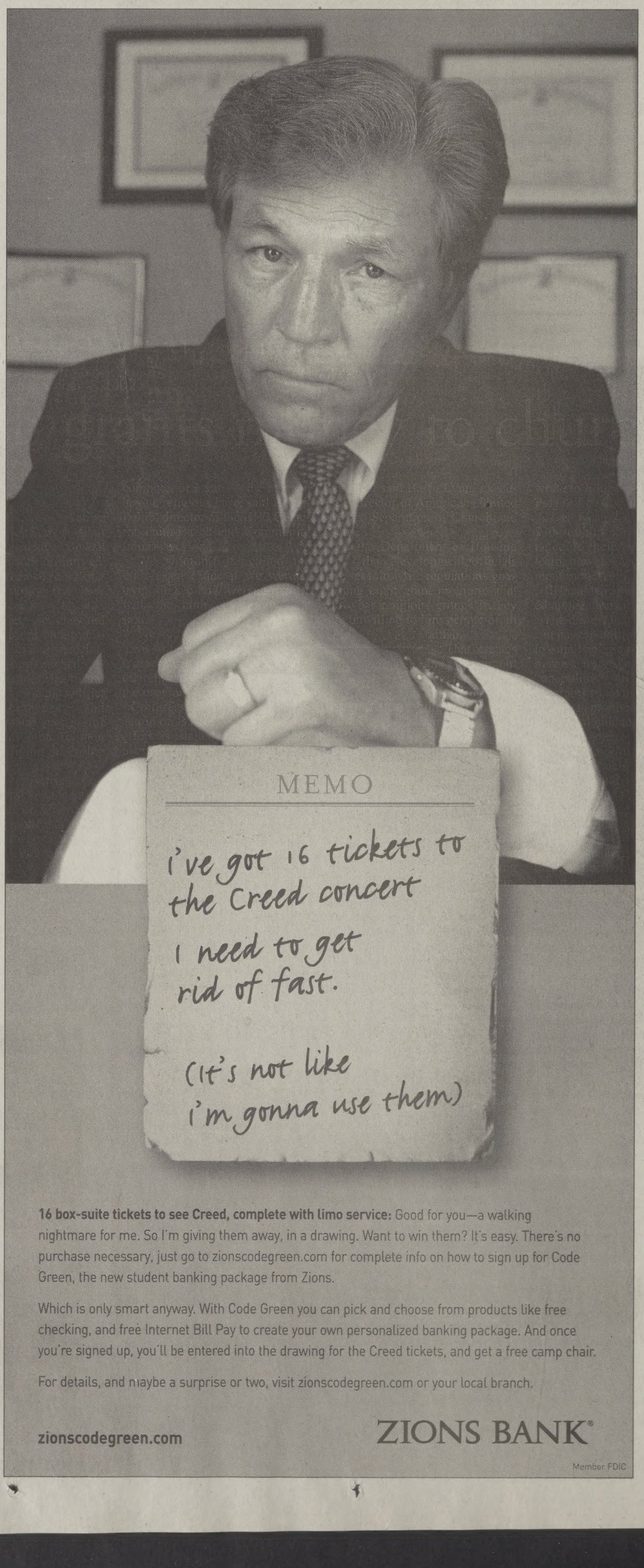
Even the House bill, included much of what wanted, would require tha grams separate their religiou ments, so those who wish t ticipate in the secular part can do so.

HHS is making no such re ment, said Polito, who r urban ministry in New before coming to HHS.

Polito also set up Faith in Milwaukee, a program struck down by a federal for failing to separate reli and secular parts of its pro ming.

Further, Polito said, pro need not set up separate cor tions to handle the govern money, and they need not their work force to people faiths.

He said HHS plans to awa grants by the end of Septemb



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available for a few
ficials predict that non-resident enrollment figures will be lower than in previous years.

"We have definitely seen impact," said John DeVilbiss, executive director of public relations and marketing at Utah State University.

"Preliminary indicators certainly raise concerns for us."

Colleges and universities near Utah's border with other states, such as USU in Logan, Dixie State College in St. George and Southern Utah University in Cedar City, will be hit hardest by the new requirements.

UVSC, which typically has many out of state students because of its proximity to BYU, may also see effects of the bill.

"It's hard to say how many of those students are going to opt to stay," said Derek Hall, director of college relations at UVSC.

"If we do lose students, we will have lost some funding," he said.

Early figures indicate that UVSC has approximately 2,000 more students this year than last year at this time, bringing enrollment at the school to almost 25,000 students.

Approximately 10 percent of students in recent years have come from out of state, Hall said.

"I know our international students are struggling with the fact that tuition is jumping up rapidly for them," Hall said. "Last spring we had some students who thought they would go somewhere else."

Avondet wanted to attend a Utah school to live near other students who shared her values.

"I want to be at a Utah school just as much as the people who live in Utah because I am LDS," she said.

"I think it's unfair that just because I live in a different state, I have to pay $3,000 plus to go to the same school. We're all on the same level. We're all just Mormons wanting to hang out with other Mormons, but I have to pay for it."

DeVilbiss said approximately 720 out-of-state students who may have attended USU will not be able to pay the added cost of another year of nonresident tuition — almost three times that of resident tuition.

"People who might have gone to Utah State find it much cheaper to go to Idaho State, so there's no reason for them to pay those extra dollars when Idaho State might serve their needs," he said.

DeVilbiss said many students may choose to attend BYU-Idaho instead of USU.

Fewer transfer students from BYU-Idaho will also affect USU programs that typically have large numbers of transfer students.

"A goal of ours is to increase the diversity of our student body," DeVilbiss said.

"The homogenous demographics in Utah really require us to look out of state if we want to bring in a more diverse student body."

Ten percent of USU students come from out of state, including four percent from other countries.

Enrollment at USU last fall was 23,001 with 2,362 out-of-state students.

Despite $9.5 million in budget cuts, the university committed to $2 million in scholarship dollars, tuition waivers and other programs to help out-of-state students.

The money will only be available this year, however, to keep promises made to students already attending the university.

"We've always felt that morally we were committed to delivering on the promise that after one year they would qualify to be residents," DeVilbiss said.

This effort may help buoy out-of-state numbers for this school year, but will only provide temporary help, DeVilbiss added.

Many students will still pay the added costs or choose to go to school elsewhere.

"I think that $3,000 is a little extravagant," Avondet said. "I can see how paying more money makes sense, but I think the amount I'm paying is where the system has gone wrong."

Out of State Tuition and Fees

school	credits	resident	non-resident
U of U lower division	12	$1,402	$4,267
upper division	12	$1,415	$4,316
SUU	10-20	$1,175	$3,672
SLCC	12-18	$945	$2,900
UVSC lower division	12-18	$1,098	$3,401
USU	13-18	$1,417	$4,099
Dixie	12-20	$1,045	$3,493
Weber	12-18	$1,213	$3,646

Source: Individual university websites

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(Caught ya.)
Daily Universe ads get noticed

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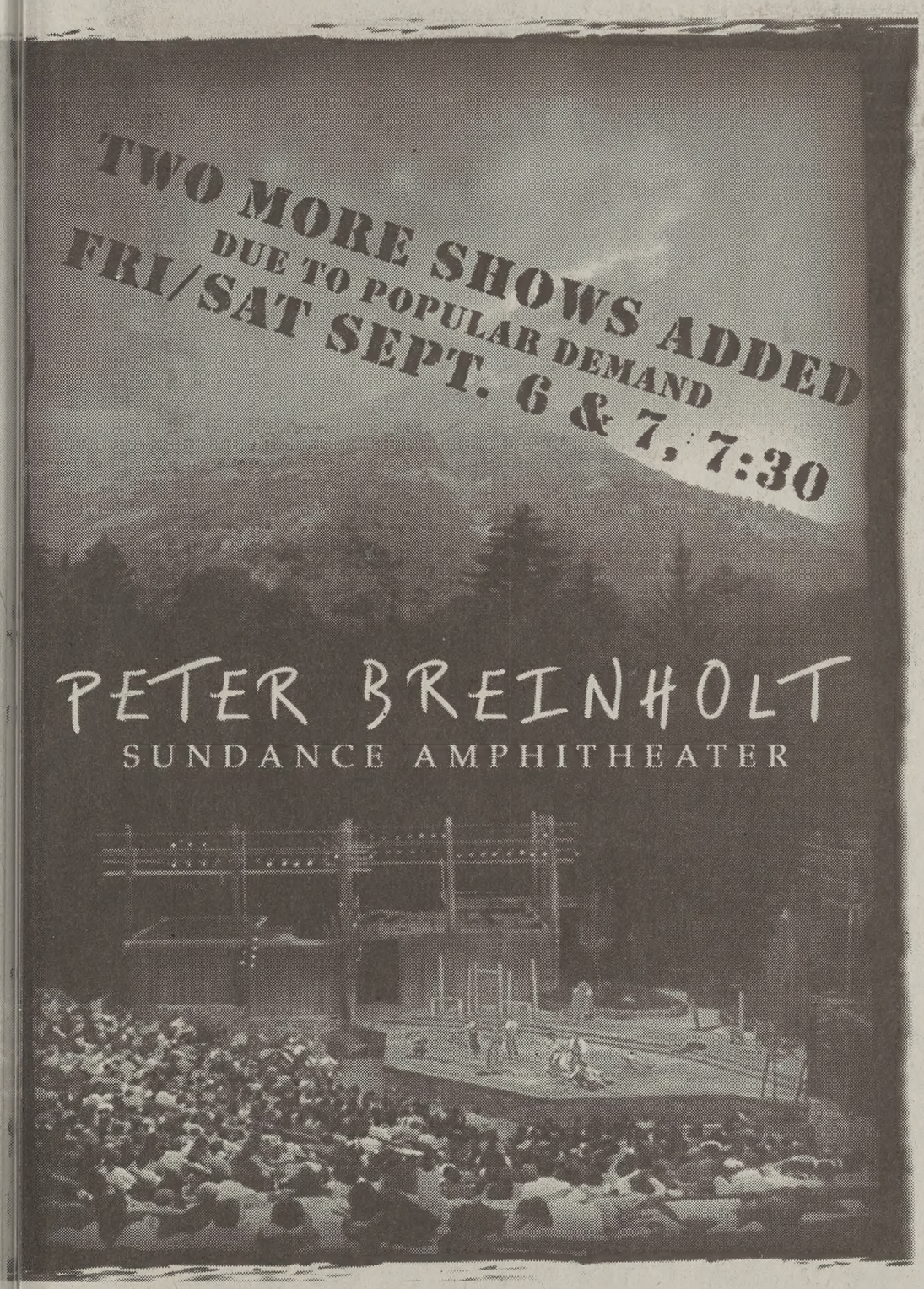

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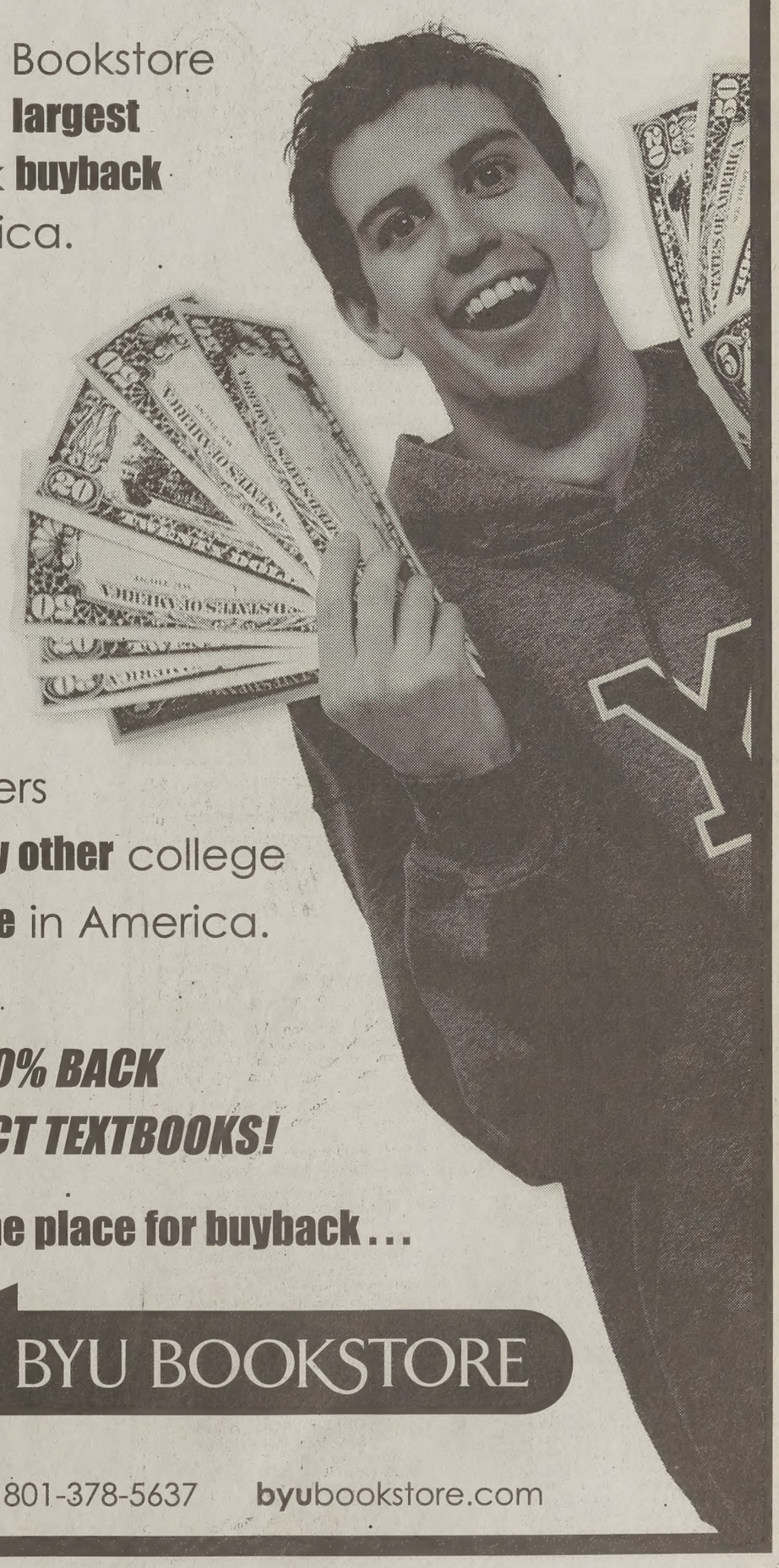
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Fire woes linger as intense blaze season dwindles down

NOTICE
DUE TO THE EXTREME FIRE DANGER AND UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE THIS AREA IS CLOSED TO ALL OPEN FIRES. VIOLATORS WILL BE PROSECUTED
REF. U.F.C. SECTION 802 ARTICLE II

Drew Barlow/Daily Universe

Photo courtesy of Uinta National Forest

(Top) Fire restrictions in Rock Canyon put a cramp in camper's style, leaving many campgrounds empty during the summer.
(Left) A rehabilitation team member tests the soil for absorbency after the Springville fire ravaged more than 2,259 acres.

Fire regulations extinguish summer camping traditions, continue into fall

By Callie Buys
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NewsNet Senior Metro Reporter

Note to party planners: Leave the bonfire out of your back-to-school bash.

Due to extreme fire hazard from drought this year, Gov. Mike Leavitt announced a ban on fires and charcoal use for unincorporated lands statewide July 3.

The United States Department of Agriculture Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management and National Park Service added the same restrictions.

As students hit the books, the ban still stands. It won't be lifted until the current dry weather pattern changes, possibly at the first snowfall, officials said.

Cooler weather, though making fires more enticing, will not make them legal.

"The vegetation is still extremely dry, even though it's cooler," said Jim Springer, spokesman for the Division of Forestry, Fire and State Lands.

Officials said most people have followed the restrictions, despite sad thoughts of a propane-roasted marshmallow.

Violating the restrictions can result in fines or a ticket from police.

"We haven't had any real problem," Springer said. "Most people that are cognizant of the restrictions are really good about following them."

Public response to the ban has varied.

"A lot of visitors call us and express support," said Loyal Clark, spokeswoman for the Uinta National Forest.

"Others are extremely unhappy that they haven't been able to have a campfire. It's a tr[a]dition for families and groups to have can[y]on fires, but there are campfires that do result [in] wildfires. The cost and the time and effort it takes to suppress those wildfires outweigh the inconvenience for the public."

Sarah Nebeker, 21, a senior from Idaho Fa[lls] Idaho majoring in elementary education, s[ays] she understands the need for the precautions.

"I was just disappointed," she said. "We usu[-] ally go up to the canyon and roast marshm[al]lows."

Nebeker missed a blazing campfire during [a] camping trip this summer.

"It kind of stunk because there were no fire[s]," she said.

Some outdoor enthusiasts participated [in] other forms of canyon entertainment. So[me] used the campfire-free canyons for star-gazi[ng] or night hikes.

"A lot of people are telling us they are getti[ng] a lot more sleep," Clark said.

The Uinta National Forest, with over 150 si[tes] at 60 campgrounds and picnic areas, has h[ad] almost as many visitors as previous years.

"We did not notice a significant reduction [in] our use of campgrounds or developed sites," Clark added. There has not been a significa[nt] reduction in campground use, she sa[id] although she noted a slight decrease in use [in] undeveloped areas.

"We anticipate with the start of the hunti[ng] season in October that the use will increa[se]. Most people camp in the undeveloped area[s]," Clark said.

The restrictions will most likely remain in place throughout the hunting season, offici[als] said.

Mountain regrowth under way

By Callie Buys
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NewsNet Senior Metro Reporter

Though the fire that burned a mountainside above Provo and Springville has been contained since July 15, helicopters hover over the mountain for eight hours almost every day as part of a National Forest Service rehabilitation project.

The project, which began July 29 and will end next week, aims to re-vegetate the area to help protect homes and other structures from floods and mudslides.

By the completion of the project, the helicopters will have distributed 22,000 pounds of seed and 600 tons of straw on 800 acres of the most severely burned areas of the mountain.

"The reason that we do that is to re-establish a vegetation cover a little bit quicker than Mother Nature would have," said Loyal Clark, spokeswoman for the Uinta National Forest. "We're just giving Mother Nature a boost."

The seed includes quick-growing cereal barley, which has already started to grow despite drought conditions, and a native perennial seed mixture that will not grow until next spring. The straw bales help provide mulch after the seeding.

"Even though there is vegetation starting to grow up there, it won't be enough because of the damage of the fire to hold the soil in place if we do have a significant rainstorm," Clark said.

Oak brush will naturally resprout next spring. Other vegetation, such as conifers, will begin growing in a few years, though it will take years for trees to reach the 150-foot heights seen before the fire.

"We won't see that growth in our lifetime," Clark said.

Rehabilitation efforts alone have cost approximately $1 million, while suppressing the fire cost another $1.5 million.

The Springville Fire started June 30 and burned 2,259 acres.

While the exact cause of the fire has not been determined, it could have started after a bullet nicked a power line, causing it to fall down in the middle of dry grass. Clark said the bullet came from a person shooting transformers on power lines.

The fire still has a hot spot in a high-altitude cliff area that may not cool down until the land receives significant moisture.

Eight homes were evacuated, though the fire did not reach any of them. Flooding and debris carried down in run-off from heavy storms could create problems for homeowners, however.

The Natural Resource Conservation Service assists Provo City in rehabilitation efforts for the neighborhoods closest to the fire.

"We assist private land owners, which happens to be the city in this case, in developing a plan to follow in rehabilitating the area that they are involved in," said Gerald Jorgenson, an area resource conservationist with the Conservation Service.

The plan includes filling sandbags to guard against flooding, constructing a series of debris fences to slow down the flow of debris and developing a channel to guide floodwater.

Approximately 30-40 tons of sand for sandbags have been delivered to neighborhoods below the fire area, said Greg Beckstrom, storm-water district engineer for Provo City.

Thus far, the drought has greatly lessened any mudslide or flood problems.

"If we continue in a drought situation, there probably won't be too much problem," Jorgenson said. "We're just at the mercy of Mother Nature right now."

A storm expected this weekend could possibly create problems, however.

"There is a vulnerability there if we get a high intensity (storm)," Beckstrom said.

Clark said the biggest concern for flooding and mudslides will be next spring when the snow pack starts to melt.

Share your Sept. 11 Story

What were you doing when you first heard about the terrorist attacks Sept. 11? How did you react? How has your life changed over the last year because of the attacks?

The Daily Universe would like to hear your stories. Please e-mail your thoughts and experiences to erin@newsroom.byu.edu or bring it to 5538 WSC for Erin Stewart.

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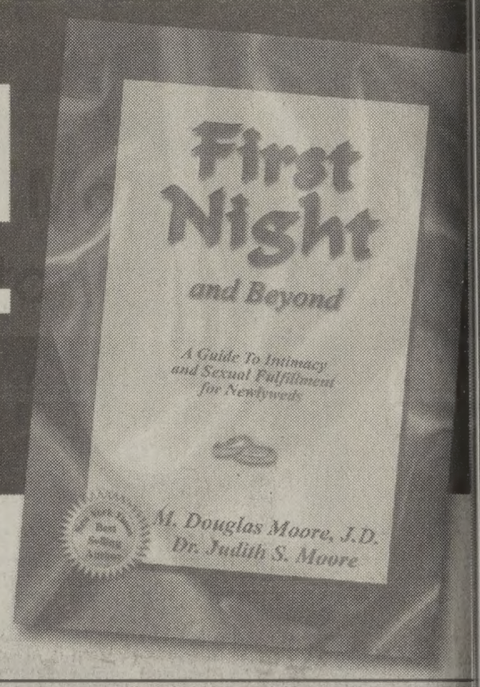

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virus *from page 1*

ages 50 and older are at highest risk for the West Nile virus.

Utah County is home to two types of potentially problematic mosquitoes, Marrott said.

"We think the culex tarsalis mosquito will be the principal vector when it gets here," he said. "Utah Lake is producing large numbers of tarsalis mosquitoes along the shore."

The other mosquito of concern is the culex pippiens, which first transmitted the West Nile virus to humans in New York.

Andy von Harten/Daily Universe

Ted Davis, of Orem, treats plants and grasses with a biological treatment for mosquito larve.

In Provo, culex pippiens hatch in city storm drains.

"Just about every gutter in Provo produces culex pippiens," Marrott said.

To make things difficult, mosquitoes reproduce quickly and travel far. Marrott said mosquitoes lay 100-200 eggs in a batch and sometimes migrate 15 miles.

"We'll have to do more of what we are already doing," Marrott said. "We'll need more people in the field. We will increase surveillance and control."

Protecting yourself

Because mosquito control is so difficult, Marrott and other health officials emphasize self-protection.

"We encourage people to use mosquito repellent with DEET, to wear long-sleeves and avoid spending time outside late at night or early in the morning," Marrott said.

The Health Department also suggests eliminating stagnant water around housing areas and making sure doors and screens are in good condition.

"A lot of people leave water on pastures for days and make mosquito habitat," Marrott said.

Surveillance

Through a grant from the CDC, Lloyd has teamed up with 19 local mosquito abatement programs to conduct weekly tests for the presence of the West Nile virus.

As part of the grant, each mosquito district received multiple mosquito traps to collect samples for testing.

So far this year, none of the samples have tested positive, Lloyd said.

In addition to testing mosquitoes, Marrott and his staff test sentinel chicken flocks for the virus.

His program maintains four flocks around the county in areas with high mosquito populations. Twice a month the chickens' blood is drawn to submit for testing.

As the West Nile virus has raced to the Rocky Mountains, Utah mosquito control teams and health officials gear up for the onset of the virus in Utah.

West Nile Prevention Tips

- Wear long pants and long-sleeved shirts.
- Apply mosquito repellent to exposed skin areas.
- Make sure screen doors and window screens are in good condition.
- Reduce time spent outdoors when mosquitos are biting (i.e., between dusk and dawn).
- Eliminate stagnant water around housing areas(i.e., water in old tires, cans, birdbaths, wading pools).

Graphic by Craig Tovey/Daily Univers

center *from page 1*

ancient texts. Now students are more concerned with the spoken language rather than the written one, Belnap said.

Belnap and his colleagues at BYU and other institutions are concerned with modernizing the teaching methods of these languages.

Dilworth Parkinson, professor of Arabic at BYU has created an internationally mailing list, Arabic-L.

"With Arabic-L professionals can ask translation questions, and announce events," Dilworth said.

" We are aware of BYU's technological projects so we are happy to join with BYU," said Erika H. Gilson senior lecturer in Turkish at Princeton University and one of the four associate directors of the center.

Karin Ryding, chair of the Arabic Department and professor at Georgetown University. Said Belnap good choice for the consortium's director.

"BYU has one of the best undergraduate language programs in the U.S. and as far as Arabic goes, it's produced some of the best scholars in our field." Ryding said.

israel *from page 1*

said it was apparently left over from a battle with Israeli forces in April when Palestinians planted hundreds of bombs in the camp.

At the Supreme Court hearing, the Israeli military argued that expulsions are an effective deterrent against suicide bombings and other attacks.

Human rights lawyers said the measure violates the Geneva Conventions, which forbid "individual or mass forcible transfers" or deportations of "protected persons from occupied territory to the territory of the occupying power or to that of any other country."

The court accepted the state's argument that the West Bank and Gaza Strip constitute one territory, and so sending people from the West Bank to Gaza did not amount to deportation. Israel has never acknowledged that the Geneva Conventions apply to the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Palestinian Cabinet Minister Saeb Erekat called the expulsions war crimes and said the Palestinians may ask the U.N. Security Council to discuss the matter.

The justices approved the expulsion of Intisar and Kifah Ajouri, sister and brother of Ali Ajouri, a member of the Al Aqsa Martyrs' Brigade militia. Ajouri allegedly sent two suicide bombers to Tel Aviv on July 17, and two Israelis and three foreign workers were killed in the attack.

The court said Intisar Ajouri sewed the explosives belts for the bombers, and Kifah kept watch while his brother moved explosives between hiding places.

The judges overturned the expulsion order against Abdel Nasser Asidi, brother of a Hamas activist accused of involvement in two West Bank attacks that killed 19 Israelis.

The conflicting rulings indicated that every time the militar tries to use expulsion, it may fac court hearings.

Lawyer Leah Tzemel, who rep resented two of the petitioner said, "It puts Israel into difficu ties with international law an leads soldiers into the possibilit of being sentenced as war crim nals."

She said the Hague-based Inte national Criminal Court ha jurisdiction only in cases datin from July 1, 2002, when it cam into being.

The ruling, written by Chie Justice Aharon Barak, said tha the military can expel a relativ of a militant only if that perso poses a real security threat.

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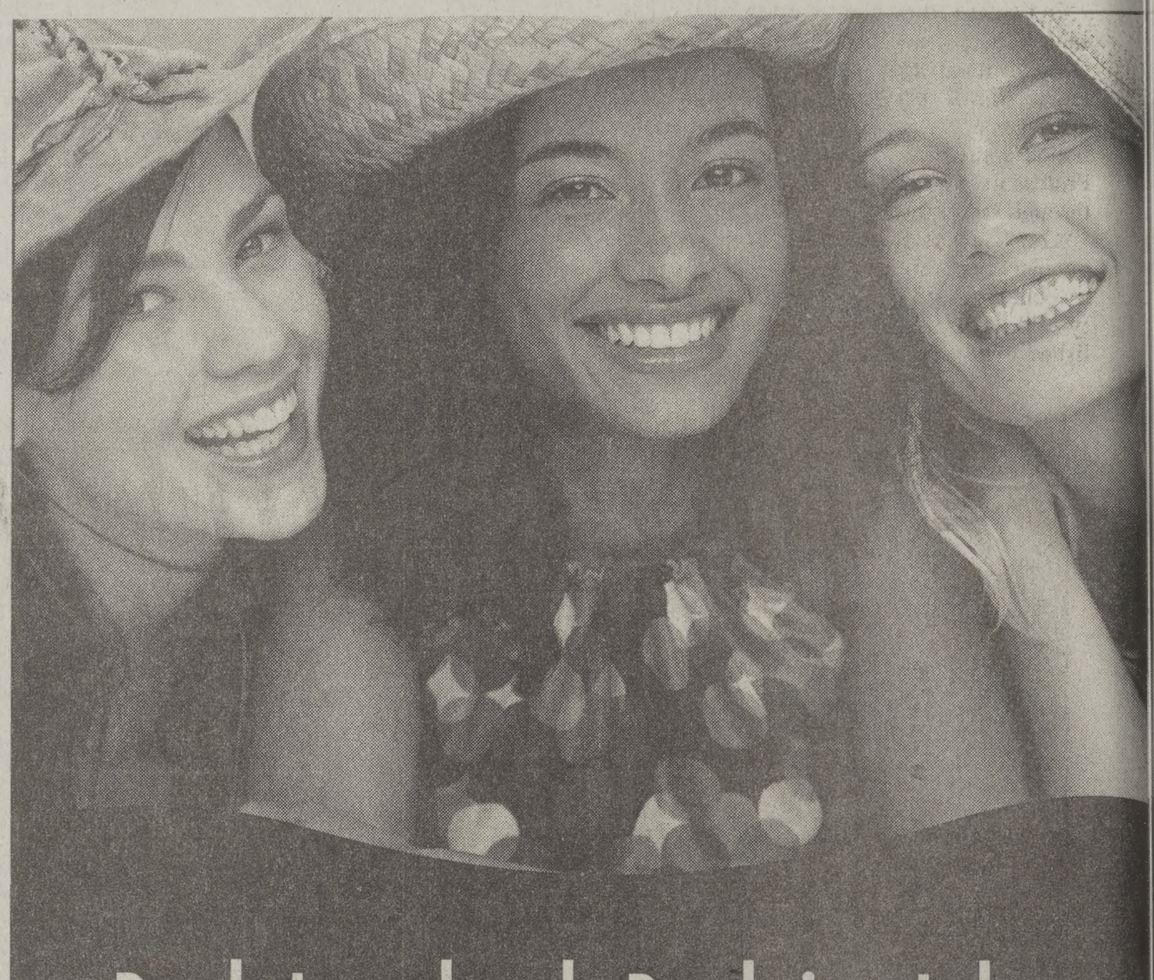

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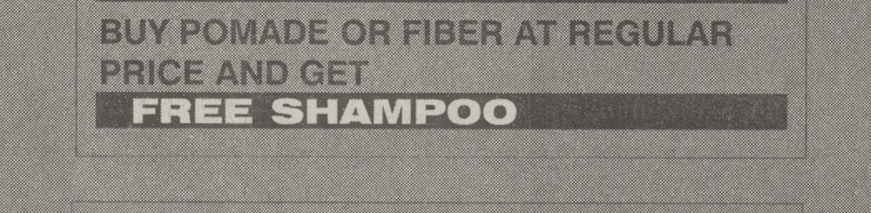

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BYU authors share research with more than just colleagues

Faculty publishing in journals, books

By Wendy Weiler
wendyw@newsroom.byu.edu
Senior Campus Reporter

Students aren't the only ones writing papers at BYU. BYU professors and faculty members are publishing articles, textbooks and common interest books.

"We're seeing an increase in publications and in the number of faculty involved," said Carri Jenkins, assistant to the president for University Communications.

One reason for the increase is the number of publishers have increased.

"We have more publishers out there to do the work, and faculty members are taking the advantage of that," Jenkins said.

Each year every BYU department turns in a report of scholarly activity and research.

"In the communication department alone our faculty published 21 articles in peer-review journals last year," Ed Adams, associate chair of the communications department said. "With books and magazines, it's even more than that."

Gary Reynolds, director of the Office of Research and Creative Arts (ORCA), said everyone has an annual stewardship interview with the chair of the department and the record of productivity and performance in three areas is reviewed. Research and creative work is one of the areas.

Expectations vary from one college to another and sometimes within the department.

"In fine arts, they don't publish," Reynolds said. "The judging is based on performances or the number of art pieces shown in galleries. It's all very department specific."

Almost every professor at BYU has published something in one form or another. Professors publish their works on their own through independent publishers.

"Our success rate is very high and our people work very hard," Richard Williams, associate academic vice president for faculty said. "On average, nearly everyone publishes at least one thing every year."

Drew Barlow/Daily Universe

Professors' new book shows benefit of plant diet

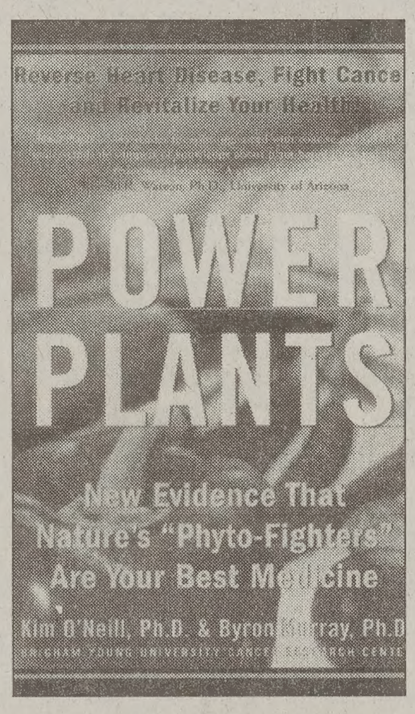
By April Ebbert
ebbert@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A new book that details how an increased diet of fruits and vegetables can reduce the risk of cancer and other serious lifestyle diseases by 30 percent has recently been published by two BYU professors.

Kim O'Neill and Byron Murray have written a book called "Power Plants" that contains years of research and studies of different fruits and vegetables and their health benefits.

The project began when the two authors contributed to another book.

power plants ▶ *page 9*



"Finding God at BYU," on display at the BYU Bookstore and "Power Plants" are two books produced by BYU faculty. Faculty at BYU average one published work in a magazine, journal, or book per year.

BYU alumni book focused on effective communication

By April Ebbert
ebbert@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Four BYU alumni have made their mark w
a new book, "Crucial Conversations, Tools
Talking When Stakes are High."

The book was written by Kerry Patters
Joseph Grenny, Ron McMillan and Al Sw
zler, who initially came together when th
created their consulting business, VitalSmar

As they worked with companies, they c
covered through surveys that communicat
was one of the top three problems, McMil
said.

In an effort to identify good communicato
the authors would use surveys to find out w
the most effective communicators in the co
pany were, McMillan said.

The authors would then ask if they co
shadow those people for a day and obse
how they communicated with others, McM
lan said.

These observations, combined with fam
experiences, helped them develop the conce
and techniques in the book, McMillan said.

According to McMillan, most people sp
the majority of their time in routine commu
cation, and it's effective.

McMillan said communication proble
begin when three conditions come togeth
when stakes are high, when there are oppos
opinions, and when there are strong emotio
This defines a crucial conversation.

People who unexpectedly encounter a c
cial conversation, don't usually know how
respond, said McMillan.

"When it matters most, we do the wo
Because of strong emotion, fight or fli
takes over and logical reasoning shuts dow
McMillan said.

The audience the book targets is prima
business people but includes examples
instruction for anyone in relationships, inc
ing families, spouses, kids, employees,
employers, McMillan said.

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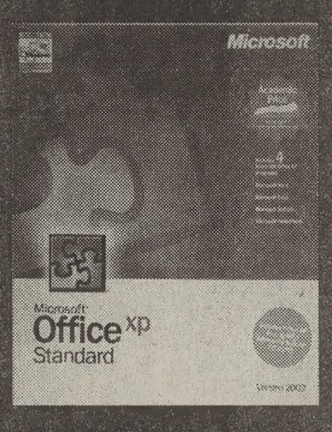

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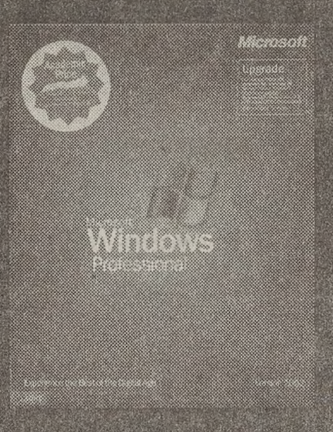

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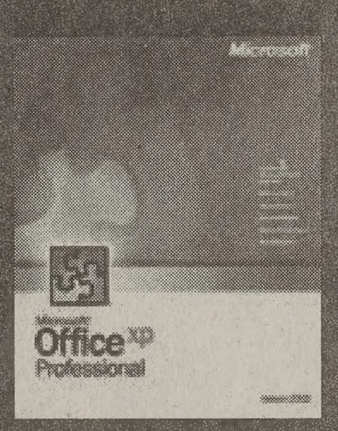

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FBI not dismissing lead suspect in anthrax deaths

LEXANDRIA, Va. — Investiors probing last fall's anthrax cks have no physical evidence king Dr. Steven J. Hatfill to the me, but they are not prepared clear him, a law enforcement cial said Monday.

Hatfill, whose name surfaced re than a month ago but has been declared a suspect, went the offensive over the week-, saying he has cooperated h the investigation only to see life and work destroyed ough speculation and innuen- He emphatically declared that had nothing to do with the cks that killed five.

is attorney accused the FBI of king defamatory information ut him and promised to lodge rmal complaint with the Jus- Department.

U.S. law enforcement official Monday that Hatfill has been ight-forward answering ques- s from investigators but a ber of intriguing items from his past make them unwilling to declare him cleared of any suspicion.

Investigators continue to be frustrated by the absence of physical clues linking anyone to the mailings, the official said, speaking on condition of anonymity. The FBI has searched Hatfill's apartment in Frederick, Md., twice, as well as his car, a storage locker in Florida and the home of his girlfriend.

Among the reasons officials still remain interested in Hatfill:

• The anthrax letters contained a return address of a nonexistent Greendale School in New Jersey. Hatfill once lived in Harare, Zimbabwe, where there is a school known as Greendale School. That school is actually named for Courtney Selous, the namesake of the Selous Scouts, who fought for white rule in what was then called Rhodesia. Hatfill has said he fought with the Selous Scouts.

• On his computer, officials found the draft of a novel about a bioterrorism attack.

• In 1999, while working for a defense contractor, Hatfill commissioned a report looking at how anthrax might be sent through the mail. That report suggested there would be about 2.5 grams of anthrax in an envelope — and that's what was in last fall's mailings.

> "I am a loyal American and I love my country."
> — Dr. Steven J. Hatfill

Law enforcement officials have described Hatfill, 48, as a "person of interest," not a criminal suspect, and said he is only one of about 30 people being scrutinized. Hatfill's name, however, is the only one to have emerged publicly in the investigation.

Since Hatfill's name surfaced, a variety of news stories have appeared questioning his record and his background, and TV cameras were on hand to document the Aug. 1 search of his apartment complex.

"I do not object to being considered a subject of interest by the authorities because of my knowledge and background in the field of biological warfare defense," Hatfill told reporters Sunday. "But I do object to an investigation characterized, as this one has been, by outrageous official statements, calculated leaks to the media, and causing a feeding frenzy operating to my great prejudice."

The high-profile defense continued Monday on NBC's "Today" show.

"Why would you want to single out someone for national attention if you do not have enough to charge them with a crime," spokesman Pat Clawson said.

Hatfill's attorney, Victor M. Glasberg, said Sunday he would file a complaint with the Office of Professional Responsibility at the Department of Justice.

"Material seized in what is surely the most important criminal investigation internally in this country in a long while is now being leaked," Glasberg said.

FBI spokesman Chris Murray responded: "Credible allegations concerning the mishandling of evidence will be investigated thoroughly."

Speaking to reporters outside Glasberg's office, Hatfill fiercely denied having anything to do with last fall's attacks.

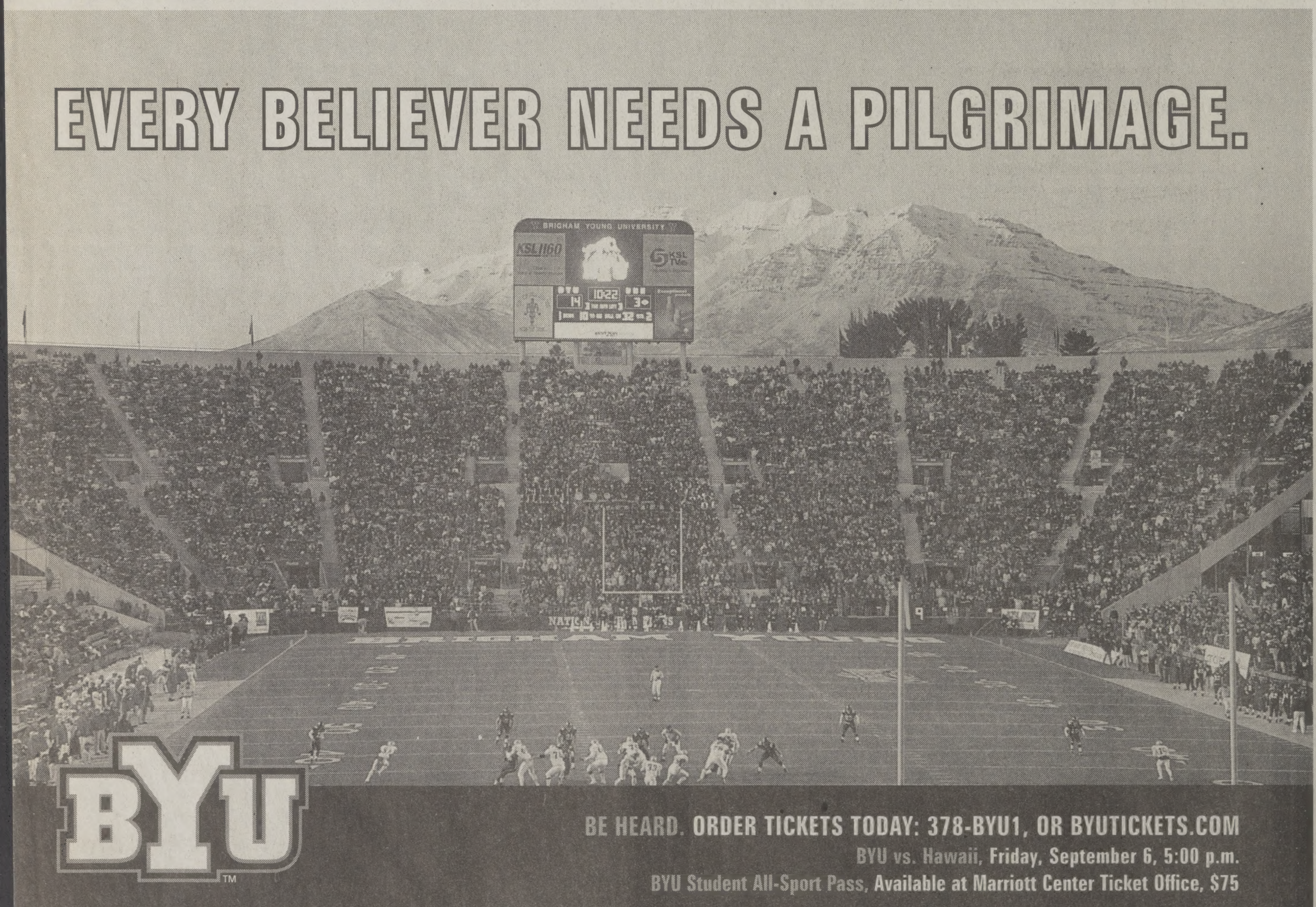
"I am a loyal American and I love my country," Hatfill said. "I have had nothing to do in any way, shape or form with the mailing of these anthrax letters."

Hatfill, an American flag pin affixed to his lapel, said he had cooperated fully with authorities only to have defamatory information about him leaked to reporters.

Several questions have surfaced about Hatfill, including what appear to be exaggerations on his resume and his involvement in fighting for white rule in the former African colony of Rhodesia. Neither he nor Glasberg would answer questions about his past. But Hatfill did say that anyone's life can be "picked apart" for inconsistencies.

"I do not claim to have lived a perfect life," he said.

Hatfill emphasized that his background is in the study of viral diseases such as Ebola, not bacterial diseases such as anthrax.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BYU Publication Lab finds new home in Lee Library

ebecca Sederberg
99
@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

BYU Publication Lab has d to a new location, and the couldn't be happier about it. are delighted, no, ecstatic, in the library," said Colleen ley, co-director of the lab. only is it a more central on, it is the ideal place for a ce like ours that helps stu- across the curricu-

ough the lab's new room is er than its old room in the Family Living Center, the feels the location more than s up for the loss of space. e encourage students, when are in the library, to drop in see what we are all about," Dierdre Paulsen, co-director e lab. "We'll be open every rnoon as scheduled and, fully, we will soon be able to pen all day and some rings."

ne changes are built in to the location. Unlike last year, ab will be unable to host an ing social.

e are not having an opening l for two reasons: food and like are forbidden in the ry — for very good reason nd the room is far too small to accommodate more than a few people at a time," said Whitley.

The consulting space may be smaller, but the amount of time the lab is open has expanded and become more regularized than its initial opening schedule last September. During the lab's regular hours, from noon to 5 every weekday, the staff will guide student writers through the publishing journey.

"Visiting students will learn the ropes of getting published — how to write query letters, letters of submission, how to find publishers in 'Writer's Market' and other sources, and how to assess markets. We have lots of resources to help students get into print. Our tutors are friendly, skilled and helpful. It's a wonderful center," Paulsen said.

The tutors in the Publication Lab are there because they love to write or are familiar with the publication process.

"The thing that sparked my interest in working for the lab was the spiel Colleen gave during my freshman orientation time about the class that trains the lab tutors," said Kirsa Stay, 19, a sophomore majoring in English from Salt Lake City. "I took the class, became a tutor my freshman year, fall semester, and then was hired that winter."

Stay said she has always been interested in English, especially reading and writing.

"I would like to be a writer as my future profession, ideally," Stay said. "Working in the Publication Lab has been a great way to learn about getting my own work published, as well as providing me with another option for a future occupation — working in a publishing house."

Working at the Publication Lab has been a positive experience for Stay, who identified one of the best moments in her work experience there as a visit from an important guest.

"I think the highlight of working in the lab, for me at least, was when President Bateman came to visit," Stay said.

But slow times are the dull times, Stay said.

"The lowlights are the times when I'm stuck working on updates or straightening things because nobody is in the lab for help," she said.

The staff at the Publication Pab is eager to advise students on overcoming common publishing hurdles.

"Editors consistently say that 50 to 90 percent of rejections occur because the authors sent the material to the wrong outlet," Whitley said. "We also help authors gear their work for their intended audiences. We have liaisons with each department to handle the truly academic works — goodness knows I can't do microbiology. We can, however, help with things like the formatting, notes and similar things so that we can help relieve the pressure on those academic departments."

Tutors also offer encouraging advice.

"The thing I think is most important for students to know about publishing in general is that it's really not as difficult as they may think," Stay said. "Once you've been through the process of submitting your work once or twice, the hardest part is finding a publisher suitable for what you've written. Which is why we're at the lab: to assist students in becoming familiar with the publication process, find possible publishers for their work, and finally, submit."

Stay said student writers should find Publication Lab tutors approachable.

"We're not a cold, formal group," she said. "We enjoy ourselves, and hope that the lab provides a personal, friendly atmosphere where publishing, instead of being an intimidating it's-never-going-to-happen Godzilla blocking the way to success, can be seen as an easily accessible rock leading to innumerable possibilities in the stepping-stones of life."

Stay said her favorite story about the lab concerns the limerick contest last year.

"All of the students working in the lab were privileged to assist with the judging process, and we really had some very good entries, with the result that we were laughing ourselves to tears," she said.

The lab hopes to host similar writing contests this year.

"We are looking at a nursery rhyme contest in conjunction with Collegiate Post, similar to the limerick contest we ran last year," Whitley said. "In the future, we will probably sponsor, or help sponsor, contests for more serious writing. Meanwhile we support all the other many contests on campus and help students prepare for them."

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Graphic by Craig Tovey/Daily Universe

power plants

from page 7

e'd been asked to write a ter in another book that dealt phyto-nutrition, or plant tion, and we found out that was so much information needed to be shared, we ded to start on this book," ay said.

ough their research, they dis- red the many benefits of a rich in fruits and vegetables. scientists working in cancer arch, it's becoming increas- clear that there are a lot of gs we can do to prevent can- I feel that a lot of cancer will controlled rather than be d. One of the best methods ntrolling that is to increase intake of fruits and vegeta- ," O'Neill said.

eventing cancer is not the only benefit of this change in diet.

"In addition to cancer there are many diseases that fruits and vegetables can help prevent: heart disease, diabetes, dementia, cardiovascular problems, aging, Alzheimer's and osteoporosis. These are lifestyle diseases," Murray said.

The book does not necessarily encourage a vegetarian diet to prevent these diseases. It encourages an addition of fruits and vegetables to a diet.

"When you were young and your grandmother said eat an apple a day, we didn't know why. Now we know. Hopefully, people will grab an apple or other fruit instead of a candy bar," O'Neill said.

The book was written in layman's terms so that it is easy for anyone to read and understand, Murray said.

"The only way I think people will consume their intake of fruits and vegetables is through education. This book is specifically designed for anyone to pick up and read and understand why it's important. When they understand this, they will eat better," O'Neill said.

Power Plants doesn't respond to "how" to eat more fruits and vegetables so much as "why" eat more fruits and vegetables.

"This isn't a diet book. There aren't any recipes included. This book is to educate people in simple terms why it is so important to increase the amount of fruits and vegetables," O'Neill said.

O'Neill said there are a lot of chemicals in fruits and vegetables that activate and regulate genes and cells.

"In turn, fruits and vegetables can help prevent diseases. There are actually chemicals in plants that result in the expression of genes that code for proteins that can detoxify or convert potential cancer causing agents to non cancer causing agents," Murray said.

Murray said in writing the book they wanted to make people think about what they were eating and how it affects them.

The book contains appendices that detail which nutrients are available in which fruits and vegetables.

"We all need lycopine. Maybe someone doesn't like watermelon, which contains a high concentration of lycopine. Well, in the appendix they'll see that tomatoes contain just as much lycopine as watermelon, so they can eat that instead," Murray said.

Another appendix included in the book contains several food pyramids from different cultures.

"A few of the food pyramids we have included are the Mediterranean, Asian, and American food pyramids. There are many cultures that have good mixtures of food stuffs, foods that promote good health," Murray said.

The book includes references for all of the research they have done at the end of each chapter, as well as recommendations from the American Cancer Society.

"The American Cancer Society recommends five servings of fruits and vegetables a day, most people are eating one to two servings a day, and many count french fries as one of those servings," O'Neill said.

Shelley Abegg, 45, of Provo was diagnosed with stage three breast cancer a year ago. She has been using fruits and vegetables to combat the cancer.

"I think the book is outstanding. It's not all about drugs and medication; it's your diet," Abegg said.

O'Neill is a professor in the department of microbiology and molecular biology and associate director of BYU Cancer Research Center.

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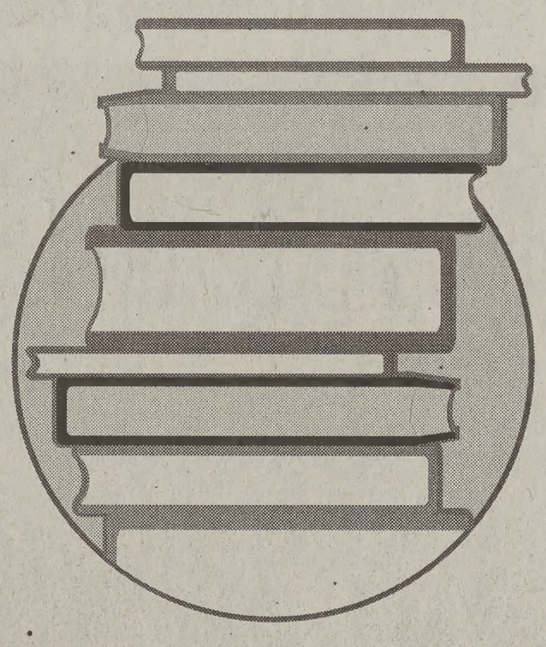

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PG Punk — local band says no need for vulgar music

By Brian Morris
NewsNet Staff Writer

Being in a punk band doesn't mean you have to subscribe to the punk stereotype. Clean music is a must for local band Rated Hero.

"My favorite part of being in a band is the energy music produces, and the natural high you get up onstage," said 21-year-old Trey Warner, lead singer and lead guitarist of the band.

These guys aren't just another no-talent high school punk band. Since it's start just a few years ago, Rated Hero has set high goals and standards and want to do more than just be rock stars.

"These guys rock," said Steve Adams, 17, a local follower of the band who was sitting on the sidelines of the concert, taking a breather after crowd surfing to the front of the stage.

The band took a break for a couple of years while Trey Warner served a mission in Madrid, Spain, and drummer Jake Cope from Provo served in Rochester, N.Y.

Since their return just a couple months ago, two members of the original foursome have left and they've picked up a new bass player. Dean Larsen, 20, from Orem, and Trey's younger brother, 18-year-old Danny Warner, have stepped in as rhythm guitar and back-up vocals.

Larsen and Danny Warner previously played together in another band called Small Town Heroes.

"I love being in a band with my brother; it's really brought us a lot closer," Danny said.

Trey and Danny grew up in Huntington Beach, Calif., but have also lived in Mesa and Provo.

The word "punk" in most minds conjures up visions of rainbow colored Mohawks and enough body piercings and tattoos to rival a Harley Davidson convention.

The traditional face of punk rock has changed over the years and amid the hardcore social deviant stereotype punk has created for itself, there is another crowd: a clean-cut group of kids just out to have fun.

"It's all about having a good time and feeling good; that's what we want to do with our music," Larsen said.

Punk rock, which for many years was primarily only followed on the underground scene, has eased its way into mainstream pop culture and been popularized by bands like Green Day and Blink-182.

Rated Hero describes its music as "emunk"— a hybrid of emo and punk.

"Emo" is short for emotional, and covers a lot of different styles of emotionally-charged punk rock.

Rated Hero's melodic beats and catchy hooks are a hit with their fans, but that's not all that matters to them; keeping it clean is just as important.

Rated Hero has their sights set high, and hope to make it big on the music scene without compromising their standards.

"We want to take it all the way," Trey said.

"Yeah, but we want to do it the right way," said drummer Jake Cope.

Being members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Rated Hero says they understand the importance of setting a good example.

> **"We feel music is losing its feeling of rock and wandering into senseless immorality. We want to take the sex and drugs out of rock 'n' roll."**
>
> — Trey Warner, lead singer, Rated Hero

"We feel music is losing its feeling of rock and wandering into senseless immorality," Trey said. "We want to try and take the sex and drugs out of the rock 'n' roll. Kids today need more of a positive message from good role models."

Cope said he hopes more people will support clean, quality local music.

"When we watch MTV and see all the immoral behavior going on it makes us sick," Cope said. "We want to be good examples, like Steve Young or the Osmonds, only not so cheesy."

The shady themes of much of today's popular music are nowhere to be found in Rated Hero's lyrics, and profanity is out of the question.

"We just write music about our everyday situations," Trey said. "For the most part, we're just kids, having fun and doing what we love."

"I love the fans," said Danny Warner, who plays rhythm guitar and sings back-up vocals for Rated Hero. "Chicks dig musicians."

Most of their gigs are at local punk shows and the band is currently working on getting its name out.

"It's tough sometimes; we only made 20 bucks on our last show. That's five bucks each. It almost covered my dinner," Warner said.

Rated Hero has released two albums, and though it has not yet booked solid tour dates, band members are hopeful a tour will be on the calendar in the future.

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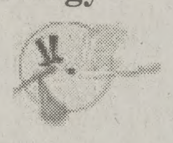
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Utah's only music therapy program stays elsewhere

By Laura Cantera
cantera@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU seems to be lagging in a field that is quickly growing in Utah.

Utah State University is currently the only college with a music therapy program in Utah and much of the Intermountain West, said Brian Abrams, acting director of the music therapy program at Utah State University.

There is constantly a large demand for the program, Abrams said. Enrollment for the introductory class at USU is usually 30 students and the program itself maintains about 60 active students.

The other major colleges in Utah — BYU, University of Utah, Southern Utah University and others — still do not have a music therapy program.

Abrams is not sure why these colleges have not developed similar curriculum.

"The ingredients are there at a place like BYU or the U of U," he said.

Shannon Harrison, administrative assistant to the director of the school of music, said BYU had a music therapy program a few years ago but it was cut because the founder and administrative leader of the program retired.

"Our music education people felt like there weren't that many job opportunities for graduates in that area, and Utah State has a strong program so we felt like it probably wasn't worthwhile for us to continue that program," Harrison said.

However, other sources say BYU never had a music therapy degree.

Gordon Jessop, the division coordinator for music education, said BYU never had a music therapy program, but rather offered a Master of Arts degree in music and medicine. That cut was almost three years ago, when Rosalie Pratt, the faculty mentor over the field, took the program with her when she retired. Some people are equating music therapy and medicine and music as the same thing, but they are very different fields, Jessop said.

music ▸ page 11

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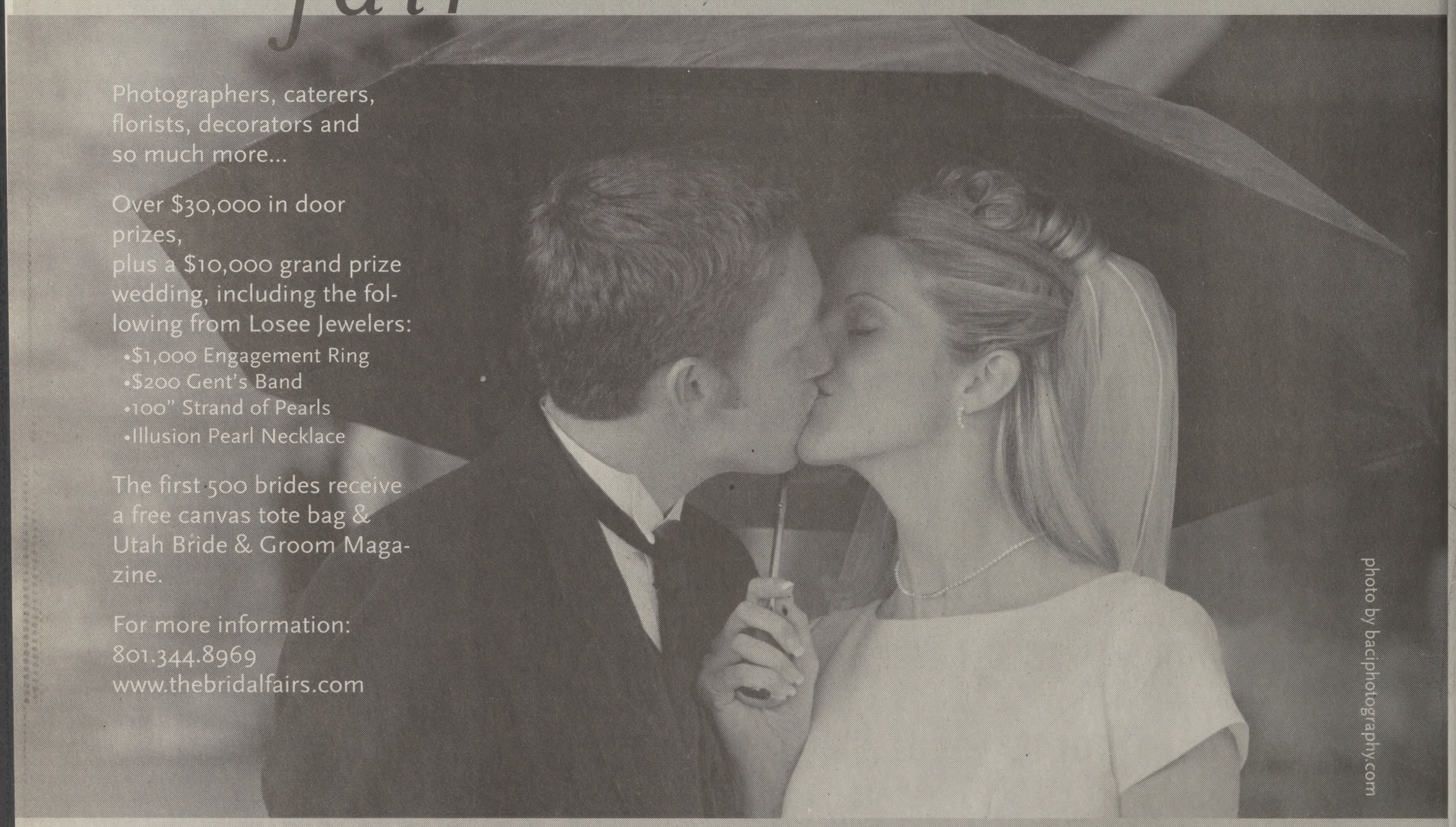

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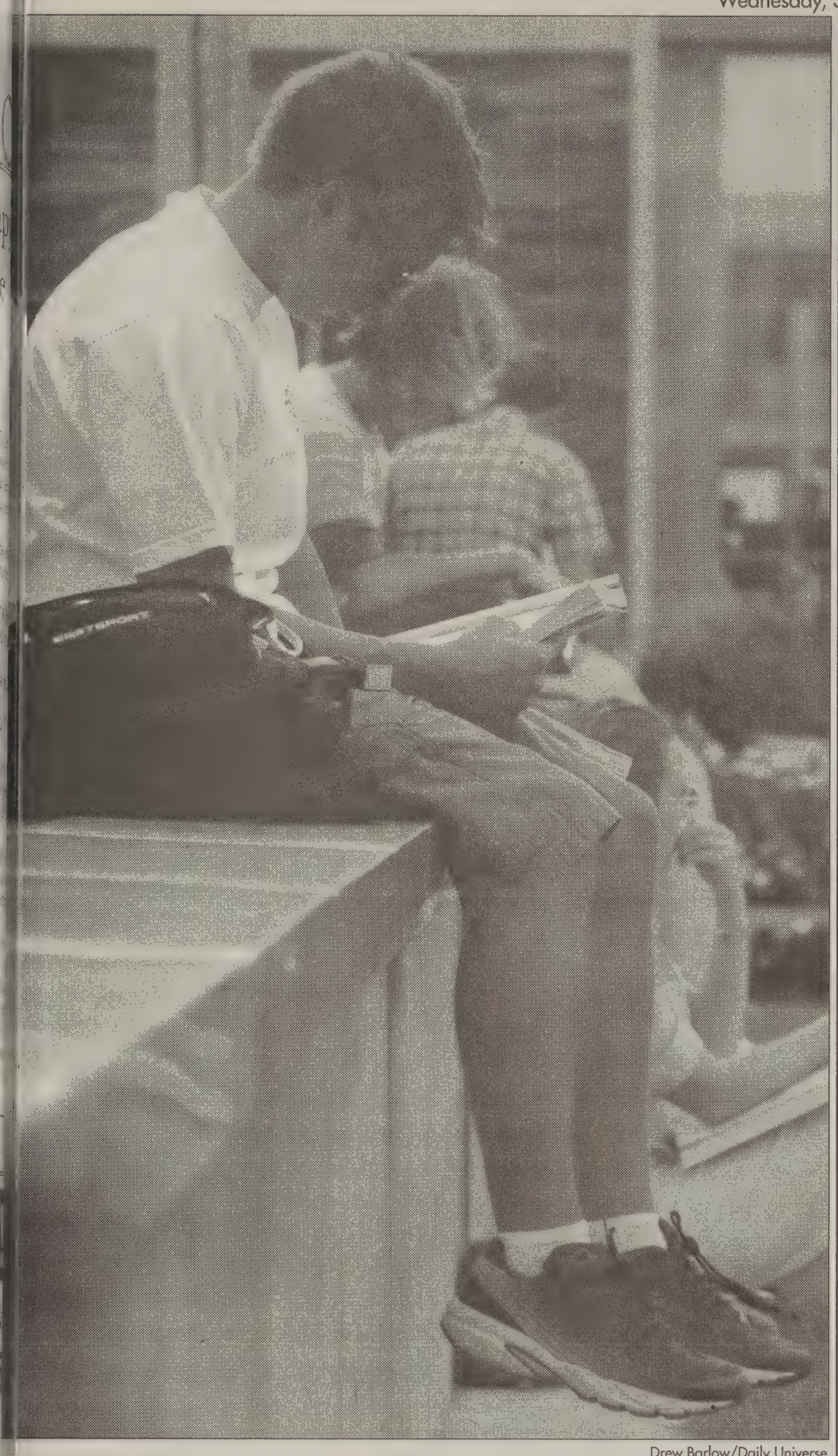

Drew Barlow/Daily Universe

ading Up

n Hardcastle, from Bountiful, reads near the library on the first day of school. Tuesday's er was overcast, but Hardcastle still studied in outdoors.

music *from page 10*

Jerry Jaccard, associate professor of music education and close associate of Dr. Pratt, also said that BYU never had a music therapy program.

BYU has no plans to offer a music therapy in the near future, Jessop said.

"There already is a nationally recognized program at Utah State," Jaccard said. "We specialize in some other things that they don't. Rather than duplicate their efforts, we let them do that and we do other things."

Jaccard said USU has a "fine" program and that BYU works in a spirit of "cooperation rather than competition" with the college.

Jessop said he doesn't see BYU creating a program in the near future because of current demands on faculty and the "practicality" of the profession.

"The reality is that jobs in music therapy are very scarce," Jessop said.

Abrams, however, said, "demand is on the rise."

"Although BYU wants to be good in everything, it has to pick and choose because it has limited financial resources," Jaccard said. "It can't be all things to all people."

For now, USU seems to be serving the needs of the community and a large geographical area, Abrams said.

"We do get people further away than the Intermountain West, sometimes international students, because of the program's reputation," Abrams said.

The program has a strong academic reputation in terms of its training and follow up. Students who complete the program usually go on to do what they want to do in the field, Abrams said.

"We do pretty well in terms of placing people in clinical training sites and at jobs," he said. "The program itself just receives a lot of good rapport."

Music therapy involves helping people with various needs, ranging from physical to spiritual.

Adult psychiatric, geriatric and special needs children utilize music therapy the most, Abrams said, but music therapists also work with prisoners, the dying and specialized groups, such as neonatal intensive care.

To best help their client, music therapists gather information about their clients needs and then decide what kind of music experiences within the therapeutic relationship will help them, Abrams said.

These experiences may include making or listening to music, composing, or improvisation. Participants may use any sort of instrument toward any sort of musical genre. Often the therapist and patient make music together or participate in a group setting, Abrams said.

Music therapists are trained at a functional level in voice, and on guitar and piano. Many also specialize in another instrument, Abrams said.

"The applications of music therapy are extremely broad, limited only by the knowledge and imagination of the therapist," Abrams said.

Possibilities within the field may be endless, but music therapy itself is a "highly specialized field," Jaccard said.

The benefits of music therapy range from helping people manage pain and express their emotions more effectively, to bettering someone's hospital stay, Abrams said.

But Abrams said music therapy is not listening to music to increase math scores or feel better because that doesn't involve a therapeutic relationship.

"Music therapy is not just about talent," Abrams said. "The therapy component is not about musical skill in the classic sense of performing it. It's about art as it relates to health."

Utah State currently offers an undergraduate music therapy degree only. Masters and doctorate degrees, however, are usually needed to be highly successful and certified by the Certification Board for Music Therapists, whose sole purpose is to oversee certification of those who are practicing music therapists in the world, Abrams said.

Some states also require licensure to be a practicing music therapist, Utah not being one yet, but could be soon, Abrams said. For this reason, USU's program might require restructuring to include a masters program, the higher degree required to obtain a license.

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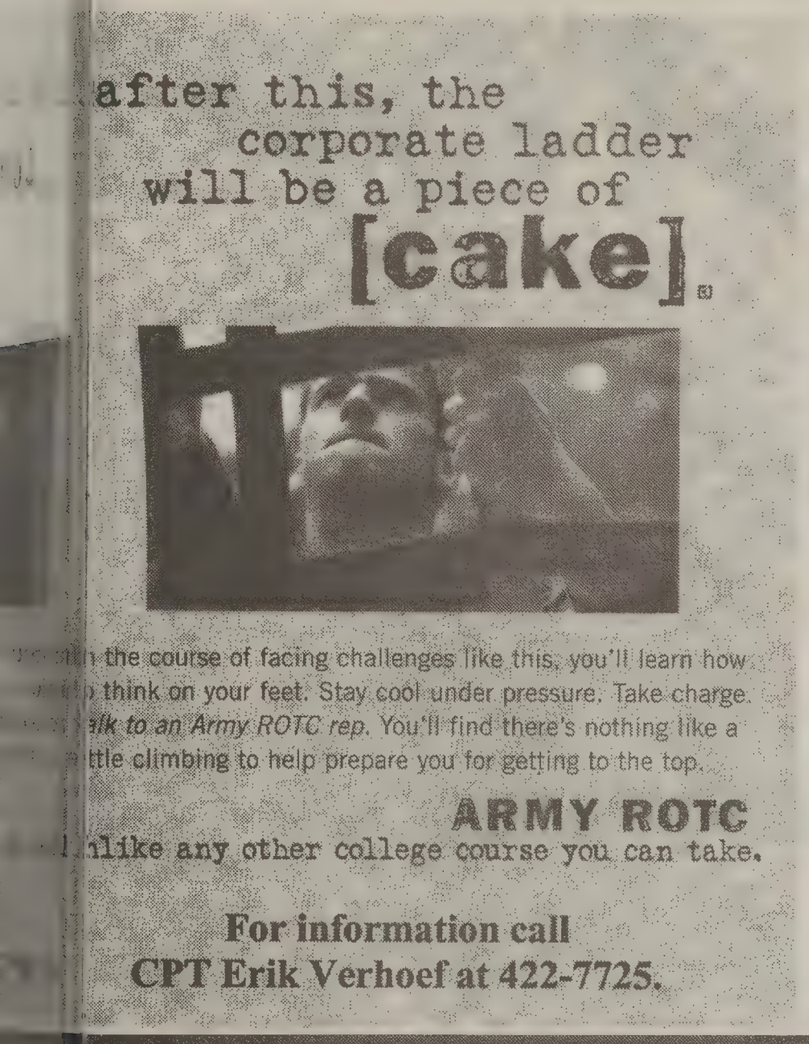

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Book sales boom in stores as 9-11 anniversary nears

Stores make room for book tributes

Associated Press

NEW YORK — A year after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks against the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, bookstores across the country will mark the anniversary with readings, vigils and other events.

They will also be selling books.

"You walk a fine line," says Ann Binkley, a spokeswoman for the superstore chain Borders Group, Inc., which had an outlet in the World Trade Center.

"We do believe it's appropriate to feature related titles and make it easy for customers to educate themselves about 9-11. What you try to do is find a balance between offering what is out there without trying to exploit it," she said.

More than 100 related works are due this fall and virtually all booksellers, Borders included, have tables set aside.

Among those expected to sell best are "Longitudes and Attitudes," with a first printing of 175,000 and featuring the essays by New York Times columnist Thomas Friedman that won him the Pulitzer Prize, and "Leadership," by former New York City mayor Rudolph Giuliani.

Miramax is giving "Leadership," which includes Giuliani's memories of his response to the attacks, a printing of 500,000.

Other releases include self-help works such as "Chicken Soup for the Soul of America," photograph books such as "Here Is New York" and literary anthologies like "110 Stories," which includes contributions from Paul Auster, A.M. Homes and others.

The Newseum, an interactive museum of news, documents media coverage in "Running Toward Danger," which features interviews with print and television journalists and a forward by NBC News anchor Tom Brokaw.

There also are memoirs ("Strong of Heart," by former New York City Fire Commissioner Thomas Von Essen) analyses of intelligence operations ("The Cell"), and children's titles, environmental studies, philosophy books and works about the American flag and quilts inspired by Sept. 11..

> **"Our political reality changed on that day in many different ways and is still changing"**
>
> — Greg Ruggiero, Seven Stories

Publishers see themselves as fulfilling specific needs. Seven Stories Press, a left-wing publisher located near ground zero, has released works by Noam Chomsky, Howard Zinn and others that strongly criticize the Bush administration.

A book on the Middle East, by Israeli academic Tanya Reinhart, is due in October.

"Our political reality changed on that day in many different ways and is still changing," says Greg Ruggiero, senior editor at Seven Stories. "This all needs to be examined."

Doubleday is publishing "Sept. 11: An Oral History," which includes remembrances of Pentagon and trade center employees.

Doubleday president Stephen Rubin says the book is an invaluable document of how "ordinary people" experienced the attacks.

But Rubin also feels sorry for consumers because of the rash of books being released.

Retailers differ greatly on how they will sell. Michael Powell, owner of Powell's Books in Portland, Ore., will feature a few Sept. 11 titles, but thinks publishers have issued far too many books; he also plans no public events on the actual anniversary.

"We'll have an internal discussion, among employees, on the First Amendment and how the attacks have affected civil liberties," he says. "But I don't want to do anything that seems like it's taking advantage of the day."

At Black Images Book Bazaar, based in Dallas, co-owner Emma Rodgers expects to observe a moment of silence on Sept. 11. But she says there's been little interest in the attacks at her store, commenting "terrorism is nothing new for black people."

However, at Shakespeare & Co., just a few blocks from ground zero, Sept. 11 books are always in demand.

"Our `New York' section has pretty much changed into the `9-11' section,'" says Shappy Seasholtz, a sales clerk.

Bookstores served as much-needed gathering places immediately after the September tragedies and will likely do so again one year later.

At Saint Mark's Bookshop, about two miles north of ground zero, in-store music will sound a lot calmer than usual this Sept. 11.

"Normally, we have popular music and jazz," says store manager Michael Russo. "But this year we're going to play some things that don't have driving beats — church music, classical. We want our customers to be more relaxed."

Politics & Prose, a Washington, D.C., store located about 10 miles from the Pentagon, will have 11 local authors giving talks, including novelist Howard Norman and Washington Post columnist E.J. Dionne.

Three outlets in Chicago will have discussion groups and an Atlanta store will host a "freedom" art exhibit.

At Books & Books, an independent retailer in Coral Gables, Fla., Amnesty International will hold a candlelight vigil in the store's courtyard.

Borders plans a very "subdued" commemoration, says spokeswoman Binkley.

Signs reading "We Remember" and showing a porch with two wooden chairs and an American flag will hang on store fronts.

Drew Barlow/Daily Uni

Taking a breather

Carly Torgeson catches up on her reading in between classes. Tuesday was the first day of c and gave students the opportunity to figure out their schedule and make adjustments.

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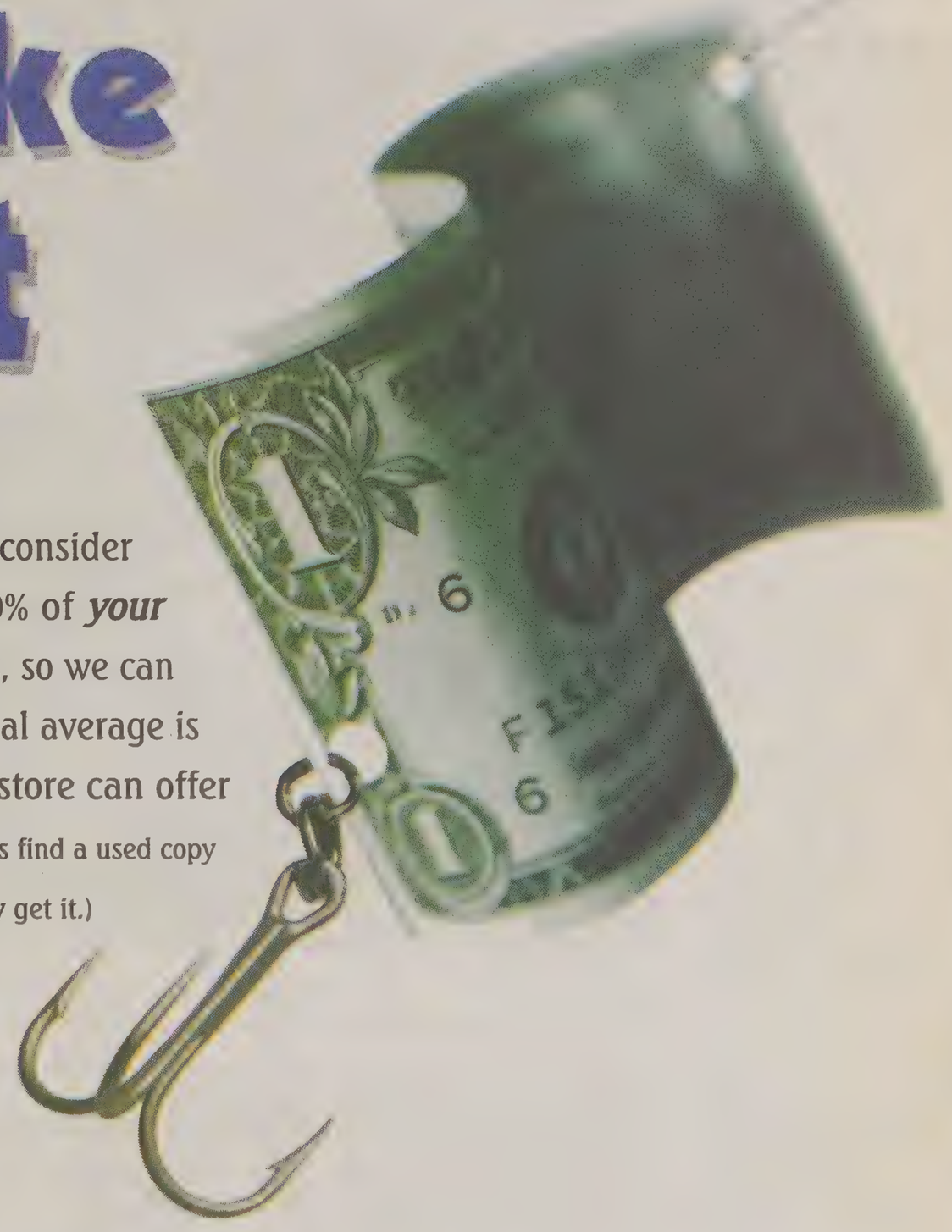

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Angels gear up for playoffs

By Aubrey Prince
aubrey@newsroom.byu.edu
Associate sports editor

Jack R. Peterson/Daily Universe

Provo Angels catcher Junior Guzman cocks his arm as he throws the ball Tuesday. The Angels finish the regular season against Idaho Falls, and head into the playoffs Thursday.

The Provo Angels dominated the Idaho Falls Padres Tuesday night in an exciting game that ended with a 14-6 victory.

The Padres pitchers gave up multiple walks, repeatedly filling the bases and prepping the Angels for base hits and runs.

At the end of the second inning the Angels were leading 6-1 and were able to hold onto their comfortable cushion lead through the entire game.

"We've been playing close games lately, but tonight we had a big lead early and we played well," said third baseman Jake Mathis. "Tonight was just fun."

Coach Tom Kotchman attributed the win to a strong start. "We did some good things early with our base hits and running," he said. "And we did another good thing by keeping up with our base hits."

The Angels started strong in the first two innings, holding the Padres to only one run with the Angels picking up momentum in base hits.

Mathis hit a drive in the first inning that brought in three runners. Second baseman Alberto Callaspo had a hit that brought in one runner and left fielder Jason Sugden had a base hit that brought in two.

"We played well tonight because we were able to get runners in when they were in scoring positions," Sugden said. "We don't do that often enough."

"Tonight we had some good hits and we got on the board quick," Kotchman said. "Our guys that set the table really set us up tonight."

In the fourth inning, the Angels gave up an infield homerun to the Padres designated hitter, Rashad Smith.

Smith's fly ball landed in right field, sending several Angels scrambling to recover it, including the third baseman. Both the catcher and pitcher rushed to third, but arrived too late, leaving home open for Smith to score.

Even with the run, the Angels continued to extend their dominating lead into the fourth and fifth innings, allowing only two runs and scoring six.

The winning energy continued in the fifth inning when Callapso escaped a pickle between first and second base, and Sugden's fly ball brought in three runners and drove the score to 12-3.

With their cushion lead, Kotchman was able to substitute in eight pitchers through out the game, giving starting pitcher Rafael Rodriguez a rest after pitching only the first three innings.

"These games all come down to pitching," Kotchman said. "Tonight we were able to give a lot of our pitchers a chance to play and get some fine tuning before the playoffs begin."

The Padres scored three runs in the seventh inning under Angels pitcher Ambiorix Delgadillo, tightening the score at 12-6.

Pitcher Brian Williams was able to hold the Padres at six runs in the eighth inning, while the Angels scored two more, bringing their final score to 14 runs.

The win brings the Angels season to a 37-38 record, only one game away from a .500 season.

The Angels play the Padres again tonight at Larry H. Miller field in their last game of the regular season.

"This last game isn't about winning," Kotchman said. If the Angels win their final game, they will bring their record to .500 for the season and are guaranteed second place in the division.

However, Kotchman said he is more concerned about getting through this last game injury free.

"The playoffs start Thursday and they're more important to me than this last game against Idaho Falls," Kotchman said.

The Angels take on the Ogden Raptors in the first game of the Pioneer league playoffs Thursday at Miller field.

"We have a good chance in the playoffs," Mathis said. "We're really playing well as a team right now. If we do the fundamental things right we should be able to keep playing with this intensity."

Stingers prepare for playoff series

NewsNet Services

With their third division title in the last four years, the Salt Lake Stingers begin their hunt for the American Conference Championship tonight against the Oklahoma RedHawks.

The Salt Lake Stingers had to wait until Monday, the final day of the regular season, to find out whom they would face in the playoffs.

When the Oklahoma RedHawks defeated the New Orleans Zephyrs 6-2 Monday afternoon, the RedHawks won the Pacific Coast League's Eastern division and a trip to Salt Lake to face the Stingers in the first round of the playoffs. In their final regular season game, Salt Lake lost to Memphis 7-2, and needed a victory by the Iowa Cubs to clinch the Central title.

Salt Lake hosts the first two games of the series Wednesday and Thursday; both games will begin at 6:30 p.m. The series then moves to Oklahoma City for Game 3 on Friday. The first pitch for Game 3 is scheduled for 6:05 p.m. Mountain Time.

Oklahoma City will also host Games 4 and 5, if necessary. Game 4 would be Saturday at 6:05 p.m. Mountain time; Game 5 would be Sunday at 1:05 p.m. Mountain Time.

Tickets for the series are available at the Franklin Covey Field box office by phone at 485-3800 and online at stingersbaseball.com.

PCL Standings

Central Division

Team	W	L	PCT	GB
Salt Lake	78	66	.542	-
Omaha	76	68	.528	2
Iowa	71	73	.493	7
Col. Springs	58	86	.403	20

South Division

Team	W	L	PCT	GB
Las Vegas	85	59	.590	-
Tucson	73	68	.518	10
Sacramento	66	78	.458	19
Fresno	57	87	.396	28

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Involvement week
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term "great football " conjures up memories 974 Pittsburgh Steelers, icago Bears and the 2000 re Ravens.
tices to say that the 2001 efense didn't make the

Cougars plan on making ur's difficulties a distant y. The players and the are heading into the 2002 optimistic about the

excited about the study, -season research and the at we have defensively," ead coach Gary Crowton I think we have a little epth."
Cougar defense has to some high-profile per- s and stop allowing 30 per game to be successful r.
new additions and the e in team speed, BYU has to believe the defense will ng.

ive Line

defensive line lost ends cisel and Ryan Denney to L draft, but still have high ations.
les Ryan Gunderson, Marquardt, Ifo Pili and college transfer Scott team up with ends Jeff t, Brady Poppinga, Bran- tephens and Denney's r brother, John Denney.
at we're going to plan on is rotate eight guys, keep resh," defensive coordina- n Schmidt said. "That way help us because a lot of e'd wear out in the fourth . Now we can rotate peo- and be fresh at the end of ne."
line has a couple of ends g from other positions — t switched from tackle and nga came in from line- but the players are confi- out their abilities.

"We're going to be a lot faster, stronger," defensive end C.J. Ah You said. "We should be good this year."

Ah You, unfortunately, will be watching from the sidelines, having suffered a season-ending knee injury at the Cougars' first practice in August.

Linebackers

Justin Ena and Isaac Kelly are gone from last year's linebacking corps and they'll be hard to replace.

Senior Paul Walkenhorst moved from outside to middle linebacker. Taking over on the outside are former safety Levi Madarieta, Bill Wright, Bryant Atkinson and Colby Bockwoldt.

"Walkenhorst is the only guy with experience at linebacker," Schmidt said. "He's kind of the team leader and he had a really good spring."

Although the players haven't had a lot of playing time, they are working together on picking up the changes to the defense.

"This year we've put in kind of a new defense," Walkenhorst said. "There are a lot more different coverages. We're still learning, of course, but we'll be ready for the season."

Defensive Backs

The secondary returns All-MWC cornerback Jernaro Gilford, one of the top cover men in the country.

Even with his success last year, Gilford still sees room for improvement.

"I'm going to be practicing hard," Gilford said. "Last year I was kind of lazy at times. I'm going to try to practice hard every day, turn everything into the games."

Gilford injured his knee just prior to the season and missed the Syracuse game.

Corner Brandon Heaney and safeties Aaron Francisco and Michael Madsen join Gilford.

"The key to having an aggressive defense is your back end, you've got to have some cover guys," Schmidt said. "We have some junior college guys and I think we're going to be deeper there also."

Coaches and Strategy

Defensive coordinator Ken Schmidt returns for his 21st season at BYU. Coaches Brian Mitchell (Cornerbacks/ Secondary) and Barry Lamb (Safeties) return on the defensive staff.

New defensive line coach Steve Kaufusi joins the Cougar staff, after coaching for the last eight years at the University of Utah.

The Cougars are planning their defensive strategy around the overall depth and quickness of the team.

"What we're going to plan on right now is to play 22, 23 guys, to rotate a lot of people in," Schmidt said. "I think overall we are deeper than we've been in years. We've got to cut down on the big plays and tackle better than we have been."

Overall

In talking to the coaches and players, three words kept popping up — experience, depth and quickness.

"The strengths are going to be that we're going to be a little bit quicker, a little bit faster and a little bit deeper in all positions," Schmidt said. "Our weakness is we only have a couple seniors, so we don't have much experience."

Kicker Matt Payne tackles Syracuse running back Damien Rhodes on a kickoff return. The Cougar defense held Syracuse to 21 points, had three sacks and two interceptions.

Drew Barlow/ Daily Universe

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Drew Barlow/Daily Universe

BYU's Jeni Viernes races for the ball against Portland. Viernes' two goals led to BYU's upset of No. 3 Portland.

Soccer star named player of the week

NewsNet Services

BYU senior midfielder/forward Jeni Viernes has been named the Mountain West Conference Women's Soccer Player of the Week after leading the Cougars to their biggest win in school history, a 2-1 victory over No. 4 Portland.

Viernes, a product of Murray, Utah, scored two goals off of seven shots against the Pilots, including the game-winning goal in the 87th minute. Her first goal of the match came in the fifth minute on an unassisted strike. Portland tied the match at one in the 80th minute.

Viernes then scored the game-clinching goal seven minutes later. She, a first-team All-MWC selection in 2001, was second on the team in assists (7) and tied for second in points (21) for the Cougars last season. This is the second player of the week honor of her career.

Boom! Madden ready for MN

Associated Press

They've tried a comedian and old quarterbacks. Now with John Madden and Al Michaels "Monday Night Football" is turning to two old pros who promise an emphasis on games, not gimmicks.

ABC Sports lured Madden from Fox for its football franchise this season, pairing him with Michaels, who has been in the "Monday Night Football" booth since 1986.

After working three exhibition games, the new ABC team makes its regular-season debut Monday with an attractive matchup: the Pittsburgh Steelers against the defending champion New England Patriots in a rematch of the AFC championship game.

"I feel like I've worked with John for 10 years," Michaels said Tuesday. "It's that comfortable, it's been that easy, it's been that enjoyable."

ABC has a lot riding on the new team. Ratings for "Monday Night Football" have dropped seven straight years, more than 15 percent during the last two years. But with the network's prime-time collapse over the past year, the show is still one of the most reliable programs on its schedule.

Madden and Michaels say they hope the network's fortunes improve. But they weren't ready to take ABC on their backs.

"All we can do is prepare as perfectly as possible to make the best of every game we can," Michaels said. "There's really nothing we can do to bring up the ratings except be as good as we can be. Everything else would just be a trick. It wouldn't last very long."

Madden, the former Oakland Raiders coach who was paired with Pat Summerall in CBS and Fox booths for 21 years, said he won't change his blunt, blue-collar approach for the prime-time showcase.

"What I do is reactionary," he said. "It's a reaction to what's going on the field and to the pictures. You can't plan something. You can't format a live event because you don't know what's going to happen."

Michaels and sideline reporter Melissa Stark are the lone on-air holdovers from last year's [cast], which included comedian D[ave] Miller, and former players [Terry] Fouts and Eric Dickerson.

Miller was a controve[rsial] choice because he didn't h[ave a] football background. He [got] mixed reviews, but ultim[ately] couldn't change the directi[on] the ratings.

He might have returned [to] ABC pounced when Ma[dden] became available after Fox d[ecid]ed to break up the Madden-[Ste]merall team.

"You don't want to say any[thing] is a slam-dunk," Michaels [said]. "But we've both been doing [this] for a long time and we have [a lot] of support. This just feels rig[ht]

"We need more celebrati[on] more happiness," Madden sai[d]

Venus goes on to Open quarterfinal

Associated Press

Venus Williams moved closer to another sister-sister final, stopping a strong challenge from Chanda Rubin for a 6-2, 4-6, 7-5 win at the U.S. Open on Tuesday.

Williams, the two-time defending champion, joined top-seeded Serena Williams in the quarterfinals. Venus, seeded second, lost to her sister in the finals of the French Open and Wimbledon this year.

That gave them a grip on three of the last four Grand Slam championship matches, starting with last year's U.S. Open.

Next up for Venus is two-time Open winner Monica Seles, who beat Martina Hingis 6-4, 6-2 Tuesday. Seles, seeded sixth, won the tournament in 1991 and 1992.

Hingis, the 1997 champion but seeded ninth, failed to reach the Open semifinals for the first time in seven years, while Seles must reverse a 1-7 career record against Venus to reach that round.

In the final game Tuesday, Seles wasted four match points before winning with a hard backhand shot off a service return.

The 14th-seeded Rubin nearly broke the Williams sisters' final-round monopoly with a determined performance in which she gained momentum early in the second set, lost it early in the third, then somehow came back from a 4-1 deficit to throw one final scare into Williams.

"Today just wasn't my best day," Williams said. "I had a lot of short balls that I just missed. It was definitely strange missing those shots, but I tried to stay calm."

One casualty of her inconsistency was her 25-set winning streak at the Open, starting after she lost the first set of her 2000 semifinal to Hingis.

"I wouldn't say, necessarily, you have to go out there and have very tough matches to play [my] best," Williams said, "May[be] can make you work a little h[arder]."

It was a gritty performance [by] Rubin, who underwent her [sec]ond knee operation in two y[ears] and didn't play a tournam[ent] after that until May 6 in Berli[n]

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Doctors attach wheels to tortoise

ociated Press

IO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — iquinha scoots across the floor her doctor's office, showing ely a trace of the bullet wound t nearly left her paralyzed just months ago.

fact, thanks to the ingenious under her shell, she's proba- the fastest tortoise in town. th two wheels attached to her derside, the 20-year-old red- ted tortoise has a newfound bility and a chance to recover, veterinarian says.

She was in critical condition," s Dr. Eliane Jessula. "But she s adapted well and is slowly aining movement in her legs."

n June, it seemed Chiquinha nounced shee-KEEN-ya) uld become yet another victim the gang shootouts common in 's shantytowns. Kept as a pet the Cantagalo Hill "favela," iquinha was hit by a stray bul- that pierced her shell. Someone suggested taking her to Jessula, who cares for animals in three shantytowns on Rio's south side, often free of charge.

"She had lost a lot of blood, and one rear foot was paralyzed," Jessula says. "But she could move her tail, so we knew the bullet hadn't severed the spinal cord."

Still, how would she get around? Jessula's husband, economist Jayme Sandall, had the answer.

He bought two wheels like those used on a TV cart and taped them under Chiquinha's foot-long shell. To keep the nine-pound tortoise from tipping forward, a pad was taped near her forelegs for balance. Chiquinha was mobile.

The rig is similar to a device recently fashioned for Tipsy, a 21-year-old radiated tortoise at Roger Williams Park Zoo in Providence, R.I. When Tipsy hurt his left front leg, caretakers devised a four-wheeled, makeshift skateboard to allow him to exercise without putting too much pressure on the injured limb.

> "She controls her speed and movement with her feet. She doesn't roll out of control like the other one."
>
> — Dr. Eliane Jessula, Rio De Janeiro

Jessula says Chiquinha's apparatus was conceived a month earlier and she feels it's superior.

"She controls her speed and movement with her feet. She doesn't roll out of control like the other one."

Chiquinha can easily live to be 80 or more, Jessula says, but it's too soon to know if she will fully recover. She is getting acupuncture treatments for her legs and is showing improvement.

Chiquinha also is about to become a mother. Jessula initially had feared the injury might prevent Chiquinha from laying the three eggs she was carrying.

But her life won't be the same with wheels. She can't go back to Cantagalo Hill, where she could roll down. She will need someplace flat – a home with a yard or a veranda.

Chiquinha also was being kept illegally as a pet, Jessula notes.

Brazilian law prohibits keeping native wild animals as pets, and the federal environmental agency Ibama could prevent her from going to a private home. But the vet will argue that Chiquinha has special needs.

"We expect that Ibama will recognize her handicap and make an exception in her case," Jessula says.

Zoo animals eat fun meals

Associated Press

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — At zoos across the country, handlers go to great lengths to tailor dishes for their animals' varied cravings.

The mongooses at Roger Williams Park Zoo in Providence like peanut butter, and get especially frisky when searching, treasure hunt-style, for the treat smeared around their cage.

Gone are the days when elephants would be tossed peanuts or monkeys would munch on bananas. Instead, animal feeding has evolved into a science as caretakers at the nation's 179 accredited zoos focus on nutrition.

"We have a responsibility to provide in every way we can," said Pat Sharkey, director of Roger Williams Zoo. "They're here at our request, and we want to make sure their stay is an enjoyable one."

The goal is to better match the animals' diets with the food they would eat in the wild and to present it in a way they'd find in a natural setting.

The result: happier, more well-adjusted animals giving visitors a more authentic view into how they really are.

"You're always going to get people who come to the zoo and want to see the animal in a box, like a museum piece," said Barbara Toddes, a nutrition expert at the Philadelphia Zoo, America's first. "But the vast majority of people are better educated than that, and they really enjoy seeing the animals do what they normally do."

Toddes chairs the Nutrition Advisory Group, a research team with the American Zoo Association. The group was formed in 1994, as zookeepers at the nation's 179 accredited zoos awoke to the value of nutrition in animals' food. They share advances in the field and recipes that work for finicky palates.

"There was still a lot of voodoo nutrition," Toddes said of feeding practices when NAG was started. "It wasn't based on science at all."

State universities seek to own stock

sociated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah's o public research universities e backing a proposed state con- tutional amendment that would ow them to own stock in com- nies to which they have ensed their intellectual proper-

The state constitution prohibits ate ownership of private stock d bars the loaning of public oney to private enterprises.

Steve Kubisen, director of Utah ate University's Office of Tech- logy Management and Com- ercialization, said this locks SU and the University of Utah t of potential economic ven- res.

Kubisen said that because many of the private sector companies that purchase inventions from universities are small startups with no cash, schools elsewhere sometimes take stock options in lieu of cash payments.

"Startup companies have equity. They typically don't have cash because they don't have revenues yet," Kubisen said. "That's one of the reasons allowing technology transfer operations negotiate a deal where you take equity would help develop new businesses that are typically created within the local area."

The constitutional provision grew out of Utah's old railroad days, when investment in railroad stocks was as fervent and speculative as throwing cash at dot-com ventures became in the last decade. Supporters of amending the constitutional provision contend that the reasoning for the prohibition is anachronistic.

According to the Association of University Technology Managers, in fiscal year 1999 the transfer of technological intellectual property from universities to the private sector resulted in $40.9 billion in economic activity and 270,900 jobs.

Tim Anderson, attorney for the USU Foundation, a quasi-governmental agency used to spin off intellectual property into the private sector, said Utah's prohibitions are clearly not in the economic interest of the state.

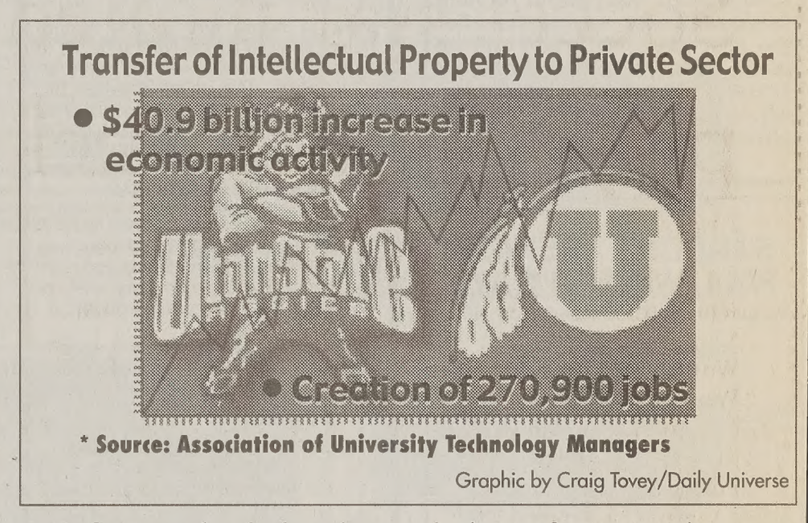
He said most other states have recognized the limitations of this system and have changed their laws. Utah's task will be a bit harder because it is one of the few states that has made its prohibition a part of its constitution.

Anderson said any changes in the Constitution should come with a clear set of rules governing when the government can own private stock. Anything less, he said, could put the government in a position where it selects one business over another for reasons unrelated to research endeavors.

Gary Doxey, attorney for Gov. Mike Leavitt, said the proposed amendment addresses those types of concerns.

"Most of the opposition has come from people who have been worried that the state might be in the business of picking winners and losers and I think that by the way this (proposed amendment) has been drafted, that won't be an issue," Doxey said.

"The Pandora's Box is simply the issue of are you going to get higher education institutions into the business of investment and I think the fact that this (amendment) is tied to consideration for intellectual property is limited enough that you aren't going to get abuses."


Transfer of Intellectual Property to Private Sector
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• Creation of 270,900 jobs
* Source: Association of University Technology Managers
Graphic by Craig Tovey/Daily Universe

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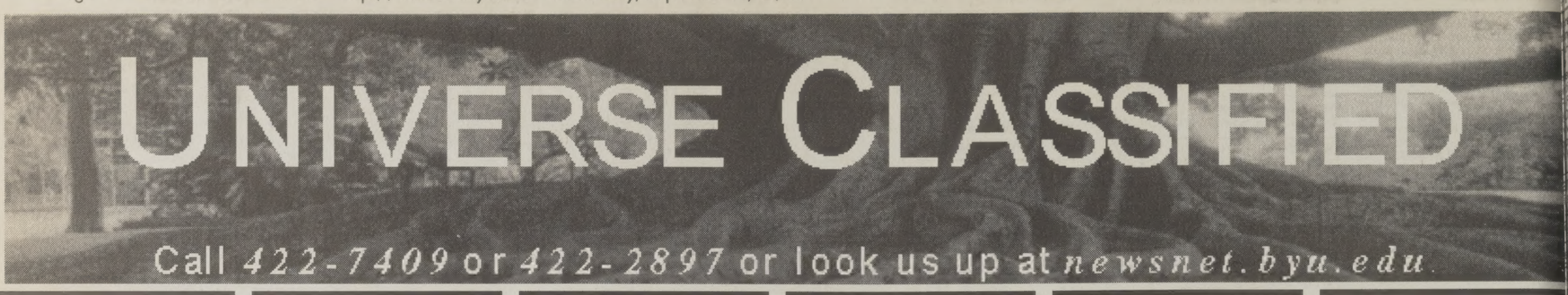

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Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to **pay up front** for the information. Please request information regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should beware of scams, **especially when requiring payment up front.**

Work at home ads usually require money up front to receive the books to contact the companies for work-at-home ideas. The Better Business Bureau said that the companies they have researched, for work at home, (stuffing envelopes, or making $1000 - $5000 /month), **are NOT credible and you will usually lose money.**

Be very careful NOT to give out **any bank or Credit Card** information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau. You will need the company's phone #.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
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www.utah.bbb.org

(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, please call the Daily Universe at 422-4523, ask for Nadine, so it can be checked out).

Some times information you will pay for can be found in your local libraries for FREE.

**** PLEASE BE CAREFUL ****

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Insert your fingertips in half a lemon and twist your fingers back and forth to clean your cuticles and nail before a manicure.

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14.95 1st visit. 835 N 700 E 356-2800

300-Help Wanted

SECRETARIAL/ ADMINISTRATIVE position. Experience preferred but not required. Flex hrs. Wade or Tyler **426-6300.**

ARE YOU looking for a job that will work around your busy schedule? We work around your availability. Evening wages start at $6.50, daytime starts at $7. Call Holly at 235-7087.

GET YOUR job for Fall Semester **NOW!**
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Apply online at **www.brgrs.com**

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SECRETARY: FT, Orem. Small medical device co. Sales exper. a must, Cust. Serv., A/R, A/P & light data entry. $9-$10/hr start, full benefits. Fax resumes: 226-0414 or spowell@apollolight.com.

CONVENIENCE STORE clerk running cash reg. stocking. $6.50/hr FT/PT avail. Mult. locations in Ut. Co. Fax resume: 377-8492

WORK NOW, jobs avail! $6-8/hr. Call 224-4964 or come in ESSI Payroll & Staffing services1160 S State Suite 140 Orem

Good Personality needed to train for sales at **Wilson Diamonds**. Excellent pay, bonuses. PT evenings, Sats. Please apply in person to Richard or Debbie. Located next to Mervyns in University Mall.

FEMALE MOTHERS Helper for 5 (16-1. month) M-F 2-6 PM $8.00/hr Must have own car--strong LDS--references requested Call Jeri 373-3939 or 358-1661

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You can receive up to **$165/month**
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MANAGERS OR salespeople needed to sell cell phones. Top commissions paid out. Contact Ryan at 916-1691

ADMIN ASST- organizational skills & reliability req'd. Exp. w/ WIN '98, MSOffice programs, internet, & email if necessary. FT $8-8.50 DOE. Benefits avail. 227-0004

HOUSEKEEPER / MOTHER'S HELPER- Own trans. 1 yr commitment & ref's req. M/W/F & Sat $7/hr 785-4991 Must speak english.

UNLOAD SUPERVISOR NEEDED to supervise & assist crew unloading insulation from semi-trailers. M-F 2pm-6pm Some Saturdays;Starting pay $8.50/hr neg. Apply in person at Hanson All Seasons Insulation, 175 S Geneva Rd, Lindon, 785-4800

MONSTERS WANTED All positions paid. Call the Haunted Forest at 836-9156

HOUSECLEANING JOB
2 times a week. $8/hour. Need hard working, organized person. Call 226-3194.

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LIVING SCRIPTURES is looking for 4 sales reps who want to make great money selling great product. Flexible hours, perfect for school, RMs very successful. Average PT $500+, FT 800+ Eric (801)510-1066 for info.

PROVO SOS STAFFING SERVICES has **immediate openings** for Japanese, Chinese, and Korean speakers working New Skin convention $9/hr PT/ FT shifts avail. between 7am and midnight. Call Paco 374-9595 ASAP

DISH NETWORK salesmen & manager needed. $2000/mo Call Adam 434-9154

BUSY EXEC needs bookeeping help w/ expenses. 10-15 hrs/mo fr. your home. Bus. exper., car & Excel required. Email resume to crcbiz@yahoo.com

300-Help Wanted

MEDICAL COORDINATOR wanted to work **FT** for Chrysalis, a co. that provides serv's for people w/ disabilities. Schedule, transport & coordinate med. appointments. Pls contact Chrysalis at 426-6661 or come in 570 E 1400 S Orem. Ask for Chris Hansen

OUTSIDE SALES reps needed. Ave $4,000 - $10,000/mo selling Dish Network, America's favorite satellite TV. Will train, call (801) 572-6566

WESTERN STAR NOVELTY CO is hiring FT/PT people to assemble key chains and fill orders. Morning and afternoon shifts avail. Must be responsible and diligent. Start $7/hr. Please call Jason @ 377-7716

MANUFACTURING COMPANY in Heber City needs production employees. All shifts available. Call (435) 654-1263

PGM INC, a market research company seeks interviewers to conduct outbound telephone surveys. No selling. FT & PT shifts available. Afternoon & evening. Pay $8/hr. If interested fill out application at 581 W 1600 N in Crem

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ACCOUNT MANAGER- We are looking for individuals who are serious about sales. We have been in business for over 18 years specializing in personal and executive development products. The pay structure is great with daily, weekly, and monthly incentives. F/PT Steve 375-4060

OLD RETIRED Prof. with disabled spouse needs help with weekly cleaning of their house. South West Orem. Call 225-7125

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TUTOR FOR 8-yr-old homeschooler 3-2hr morn sessions weekly. $10/hr 377-6745

COPY CLERK in Orem. FT/PT Experience desired. Call **Carol 225-5142**

DEPENDABLE, OUTGOING $10/hr after taxes, 15 hrs/wk. Call Zach @ 427-6580

ACCOUNTING CLERK PT AM. Approx 20 hrs/wk. Acctg major pref. Call Matt @ **Emergency Essentials 222-9596**

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PLAYGROUND SUPERVISORS wanted-1 hr/day, 12-1:00pm 5 days/wk for Edgemont Elementary School. $7.59/hr. Start 8/26. Call Ann Davis at 221-9984.

MOTHER'S HELPER for 4 mo/old. M-W, thru May. poss live-in. Highland. 599-6314

AUTISM THERAPIST needed to work with team providing intensive early intervention for 6 eyar old child with autism. Professional training will be provided. Great experience for psychology, social work, special ed or speech majors. Aprrox 15 hrs. a week. Starting salary $8/hr. Contact Sherry at 801-254-9962 or 647-2634. Located 30 miles from campus.

MOM'S HELPER: assist w/ young children, some hskeeping, incl tutoring 4yr old w/ dev delay. Must love kids, be tidy & energetic. Approx. 75 PM hrs/mo in exchange for spacious apt in secluded Highland neighboorhood. Ref's req'd 755-0211

TEACHING ENGLISH IN TAIWAN. Contact Michael : mikechang66@hotmail.com

PT CUSTOMER service and verify information. No selling. M-F 7am-10am or 12noon-3pm. 8.50/hr Call SOS in Orem ASAP for a great job. Ask for Farrah Shunard 225-1010

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PT AM/PM positions. Strong comp skills, self-motivated, responsibility willingness, team player, long term avail, good communication skills. Email resumes to tish@healthcomputing.com, call 226-5120

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TUTOR 5TH GRADE BOY 1 on 1. 2:30-4pm, Mon-Thurs. $8/hr. Call 226-5519.

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$7/hr. Will train to work with our fun handicapped daughter doing daily activities. Tue 4-9pm. Sat. 8-1pm or 4-9pm Need own trans. **Call Connie or Steve 756-5860 for more info and mention this ad.**

Psycho Theripist/Quantum Technician Individual to work in an holistic medical clinic. Masters degree in social work or professional counseling with experience/ interest in the connection between mind, body, and spirit. Supervision for license provided. Fax resume to: 801-489-8699 Attn: Janis

smartestpills.com
Campus Rep. Wanted 952-943-2400

300-Help Wanted

FOR THE ENTREPENEUR MIND ONLY!
Business Opportunity in Financial Consulting. 20 hrs/wk averages $1250-$6000/mo. PT/FT, flex hrs. Training provided. 1-877-766-6985

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Excellent job for married couple.
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APPOINTMENT Scheduler for Pure Balance Fitness. 15-25hrs/wk. Flex eve. hrs. $6.50/hr+bonuses. Need car, will be calling new members to schedule appointments for free personal training. 836-5433

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Challenging and rewarding positions available working with people with disabilities. Excellent hours for students; Good experience for social work, psychology, recreational, and human development student.
Contact Maureen @ 225-9292. Training and benefits, Starting wage $7/hr

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Wireless Accessories Store looking for FT Mgr and/or FT/PT Sales position in University Mall. Base +comm. Growing Company. Wireless and/or retail exper a +.
Resume to: 866-249-0002 or
Call 210-316-3542, Fax# 866-249-9992

CHINESE SPEAKING office assistant. 3-8 hrs/wk.$15/hr.Email: robclark@mstar2.net

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST- Pediatric clinic has a PT opening for a top notch indiv. w/ exp in a medical office. Please send resume to: PCHC, PO box 1001, Provo UT, 84603-1001, or fax to 812-1982.

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED- afternoons $7/hr 491-7111

FREE RENT and utilities for Couple w/ no kids. Wife to work 8-11am in Pleasant Grove. Call between 8am-2pm 785-9363

HARMAN REAL ESTATE ACADEMY
PRE-LICENSING SCHOOL. Get your license in 3 weeks or less. Call 224-2010

HANDYMAN, $9/HR, PT 20 hours/wk flexible hours. Must have tools. 377-2161

A trucker stops at a red light and a blonde catches up to him. She knocks on the window and says, "Hi, my name is Heather and you are losing some of your load."
The trucker just ignores her, the light changes and he proceeds down the street. The blonde catches him again and informs him he losing his load.
The trucker looks at her and finally he says, "Hi, my name is Kevin, it's snowing, and I'm driving a salt truck."

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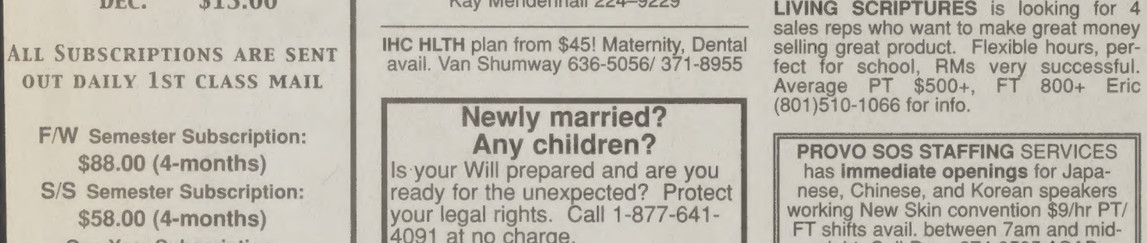
SEASONAL JOBS selling Salt City Candles in Provo/Orem malls. Sarah 427-7498

Foxtrot® by Bill Amend



Dilbert® by Scott Adams

I'M SIGNING UP PEOPLE FOR THE MANDATORY MOUSE TRAINING CLASS.
I SEE YOU'RE USING A WESTERN GRIP. THAT'S JUST BEGGING FOR CARPAL TUNNEL.
WEAK MUSCLES... I'LL PUT YOU IN THE TWO-HANDED MOUSE CLASS.
OUCH
www.dilbert.com scottadams@aol.com
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9/4/02

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

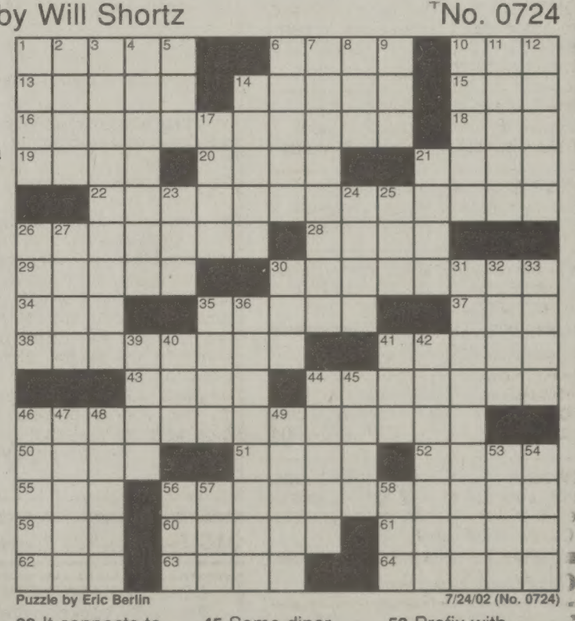
No. 0724

ACROSS

1 Puccini opera
6 Grasslands
10 Hole-making tool
13 "___ to Be You"
14 Laceless shoes
15 La-la lead-in
16 13
18 Obedience school command
19 Defensive tackle Warren ___
20 Suit to ___
21 Smallest postage hike
22 13
26 Abbreviate
28 Letter after epsilon
29 "Family Feud" host Anderson
30 Aim for many models
34 Abby's late sister
35 Bygone
37 Beyond tipsy
38 Hindmost brain parts
41 Rubbish
43 Rich soil
44 Side by side
46 13
50 "What's the ___?!"
51 Muzzleloader's load
52 Lacking thrills
55 "Scram!"
56 13
59 Bon ___
60 Like bustards and buzzards
61 One of the Muses
62 "Chasing ___" (1997 film)
63 Gravitate (toward)
64 Natural mimics

DOWN

1 Diner jarful
2 Other, to Ortega
3 Stuck on board
4 Italian aperitif
5 Sidewalk stand drink
6 "Deathtrap" director
7 Misappropriate
8 How fans may go
9 Former Asian map abbr.
10 Perplexed
11 Dry with a twist
12 Morning eye-opener
14 Apply (for)
17 Dogtag info
21 Sleuth created by Biggers
23 Road sign abbr.
24 Thin blue line, say
25 It requires a PIN
26 Dis
27 Give an edge to
30 New Left org.
31 Controversial Oscar recipient of 1999
32 Tastes
33 "Never mind" to an editor
35 One of five Norwegian kings
36 Glove material
39 It connects to the elbow
40 Place to go in London?
41 Capote nickname
42 Parish residence
44 Gild
45 Some diner orders
46 Science society ___ Xi
47 Colorful phrase
48 Los Angeles attraction, with "the"
49 Leading
53 Prefix with tarsal
54 Grandson of Adam
56 Hanger-on?
57 Many a Monopoly property: Abbr.
58 Like L.B.J.



Puzzle by Eric Berlin 7/24/02 (No. 0724)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	O	F	A		S	I	T	B	Y		P	A	A	R
A	L	U	M		A	D	O	R	E		E	C	R	U
A	L	T	A		B	E	T	E	L		A	C	E	S
R	A	Z	Z	O	O	O	W	L	S		I	N	T	
			E	A	T		S	O	M	E	D	A	Y	
O	S	A		G	A	F	F		W	I	R	E		
R	O	L	E		G	U	R	U		L	E	N	D	S
C	A	L	L	L	E	E	C	L	E	C	T	I	C	
A	R	O	M	A		L	O	L	A		T	A	D	A
		C	E	L	L		N	A	V	E		L	O	T
P	H	A	R	A	O	H			I	D	O			
L	E	T		W	O	O	O	S	S	S	P	I	E	S
A	R	I	E		T	R	U	T	H		A	G	R	A
Z	O	O	T		E	S	T	E	E		R	O	L	L
A	N	N	A		R	E	S	T	S		T	R	E	K

Answers to clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-285-5656. $1.20 per minute.
Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.
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Wanted

...tation Leader-Have fun ...g a difference in the lives of ... Services seeks enthusiastic, ...adults to join our staff. PT ...w working w/ disabled indiv's ...n setting & driving 15 pass'r ...i 1:30pm-eves & Sat days ...F) MUST be 24 yrs + & have ...ng record $7.50/hr following ...lication avail. 24 hrs/day @ ... Provo or Call 374-8074

...E EXCELLENCE Mrktg Dir. 2 ...n manage all marketing, sales ...magazines. Sales skills nec- ...+comm. Nathan 375-4060

...Support/Collections Rep ...rontline Phonics - M-F 8am- ...25-2255 pm. Ask for Lincoln

...small software company: ...keting, corporate and reseller ...and customer service. 20 ...-$12/hr DOE. For more info, ...newelldev.com/jobs.asp or ...4. Send resume and cover ...sewelldev.com to apply, or ...3289.

...O CITY CUSTODIAN ...accepting applications for FT ...arly am custodian for Provo ...Apply at 351 W Center St, ...to 9-4-02 at 6 pm. AA/EOE

...WROOM sales. Outgoing, de- ...olor & design sense helpful. ...ne Tile & Supply in SLC. 801- ...fax: 467-6781

...DAILY! High com. flex. hrs. ...legal. Call Jesica 375-1298

...iness Opportunities

...SELL PEST CONTROL ...M SYSTEMS? Want to ...t less and make the ...ount of money. What do ...to lose to call? ...DAY 1-877-641-4091

...G FOR MORE MONEY? ...rk PT/FT? 30 yr old publicly ...t free co. expanding in this ...nited income potential. Call ...4091 to find out if this is what ...n looking for.

...using

...CONDO- 4 pvt rms. Own bath ...V & phone AC, pool/JAC avail ...0/mo 768-4156 or 541-8719

...W Prvt Rms avail Free cble, ...pace per student, jac, $350/rm ...n Chad 427-3128

...ommate Wanted

...230/mo + gas, ele., phn, Good ... Contact Heather 377-6544

...n's Contracts

...LL. $200 shared. H. S. Int. ...BB court./Spa. Call 808-6912

...ly furn, W/D DW. EXTREMELY ...immed. $275/mo. 434-9367

...OOMS, S Provo, $350/mo, ...W/D DW,CBLE, 356-0370

...blcks south of Campus W/D, ...AC, Cble TV, call 687-7125

...TIES, basic phone & DSL in- ...ww.chancellorapartments.com ...$260/dep. 375-0413

...men's Contracts

...OOMS, $340/mo. avail ASAP, ...Spa, Views, DW, W/D part furn, ...approved, BYU rules, see ...nance.com/apt 227-0738

...rms in furnshd., newly remdld. ...c, d/w, w/d. $325/365. 787-2640

...ACTS-LG bdrms-Very clean ...& ward. Must sell only $190 ...50 private. Park setting/spa. ...or 787-0989 Brentwood Park

...S at Centennial! Last month ...us free internet, free cable, ...nd more! Only $235 a month. ...700

...CONTRACTS avail for F/W. ...new appliances, lots of storage ...campus. 1ST MO. FREE! $100 ...ve in. Call Emily 801-354-7888.

...ROOM- $250/mo +utils. $100 ...vail. ASAP,close to BYU. Tiffany ...278 or Gordon 801-687-7125

...S $350-$375 mature students. 2 ...Util's, some supplies incl 373-4151

...ELL-going on misison-2 prvt, 2 ...ms avail. W/D, DW $255-$270 ...id. BYU app. Eve 374-9767

...ED ROOMS - 650 N 100 W. ...+ utils. F/W $220 + utils. 6 per ...t. Genesis R.E. Jan 224-2392.

...USE in So. Provo, 2 pvt spaces. ...a, Indry, 2 car garage, AC, shrd ...ew/ fully furn. Free Cbl TV & free ...rnet. $349/mo + utils. 898-2234.

...ROOMS IN HOUSE, W/ NEW- ...OLDED KITCHEN. SP/SU, F/W. ...SHARED ROOM. CALL SCOTT ...1)-259-1674 OR 573-1262

...RACTS- Cute house, close to ...Marceline @ 375-6719 (Weber).

...Upstairs Apt- 2 spaces avail for ...drm, office, W/D, new carpet. ...n! $250/mo. Available now. Call ...rri 373-6676 between 1pm-6pm.

...TRACTS at The Marin. 2 bd/apt. ...Phone & cbl free! Cose to cam- ...t ward! Bring your friends! 375- ...mmer or Terrian

...VT RM in new Orem Condo ...mo, W/D, A/C, fitness rm, pool ...U. Call 225-4722 eves & wknds

...VT RM in new Orem condo ...mo, W/D, A/C, fitness rm, pool ...U. Call 225-4722 eves & wknds

..., Private rooms. Furnished, W/D, ...rking. Close to BYU. Non-BYU ...ng. $225+utils/mo. 607-4123.

...ondos For Rent

...OWNHOME- 620 N 2400 W. Nice, ...d, 2.5 ba, semi-furn, W/D, cvrd ...d yd $999/mo. Avail 9/1 370-9604

...LLE AC, DW, Fridge, W/D hkups, ...a, new carpet, ceiling fans, lots of ...$700/mo. Discounted for stu- ...all 787-6277 or 491-0930

...ondos For Sale

...WNHOMES. Springville, Payson, ...and now Rexburg! From $95,000. ...own Development 801-374-0772

...D CONDO - 2 bed/1 bath (jetted ...1,900. Beneficial R. E. 836-7653 ...our home or Condo for only 2%!

...NTS LOOKING FOR A CONDO? ...mail you a list of BYU apprvd condos. ...NT? BUY A CONDO ZERO DOWN! ...signers OK! Payments start at ...$500/month! Can Email info fast/ ...YUrealtor.com; Scott 373-2444.

...AM TOWNE- 962 N 900 E. Next ...d, 2.5 ba, study, new carpet, New ...d prkg, AC, completely furnished, ...$185,000 (970) 667-9559

440-Couples Housing

2 BDRM, 1 BTH. $495/mo. 1551 S. 450 E. Orem. Call 221-7071 or 623-0744

PROVO 2 bd bsmt apt. $500/mo, no dep. W/D hkups, new paint. 607-2750

PROVO- Lg 2 bd apt AC, DW, W/D hkups $540/mo. Avail now. **756-9203** or **377-5834**

PROVO- 2 Bdrm House. W/D hookups, window AC. No pets $550 + G,E. $350 dep. 255 N. 800 W. Avail. Now! 471-4522, 221-4868.

440-Couples Housing

LG 2 BDRM. No smkg/drinking/pets.Laundry fac. $520/mo + elec. Available now. Sonja 374-0902.

WHY RENT when you can buy w/ no money down? Pay $618/mo for 2bd, 1ba & balcony. Call Mike at 361-3730

FULLY FURNISHED 4 bdrm family condo near byu. Features: Fireplace, jacuzzi, 2-car garage, cvrd deck and BBQ. A house full of furniture, linens and a fully supplied kitchen. $1200/mo + deposit. Avail Sept 1 through May 2003. Great faculty, staff or family home, no singles please. To make application and view home call **376-4114**.

DUPLEX, 2 bdrm, $575/mo, spacious, clean, covered parking, W/D, storage, yard 150 S. 1680 W Provo. 375-2078

SPACIOUS 2 BD APT 1.5 blocks to Y. Paid Cable, gas, water. F/W $575/mo + electric. $300 dep. Call **379-0716**

LG 2 bdrm-AC/DW-Clean-Parklike setting. Close to BYU. H. S. Int. Furn. or Unfurn. $500 to $560/mo. 808-6912 or 787-0989

2 Bdrm Apt. W/D hook-ups. Storage area $500/mo +Elec. Avail now. Call 374-8495

450-Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

1 BDRM apt. for rent. Newly remodeled. Util. & laundry incld. $475/mo. 491-7330

APARTMENTS WITHIN 15 mi of BYU 2bdrm, 3 bdrms. 427-1124

PG $625/MO, 2 bdrm, 11/2 bath, townhouse, AC, 373-8123 or 465-7928

SF $635/MO, 3 bdrm 4plex, W/D hookups 465-7928 or 373-8123

OREM NICE 2bd Duplex, fenced yd, strg, W/Dhkups no smoke/pets $595/mo 226-6015

NICE STUDIO- grd floor, prvt entrance, clean, quiet, cvd prkg, cble hkup, no smoke/drink/pets. Ideal for grad students or mature singles. $495 incl utils 226-6015

460-Furnished Apts. For Rent

ROOMMATE WANTED- Return missionary from Ecuador needs rm-mate. Sm apt, 1blk from BYU. $175 utils incld. 375-6467.

PROVO- MALE proffessor will share furn house. $350/mo, Incl utils. 373-2294

WOMEN CONTRACTS avail. for F/W. Big bdrms, new appliances, lots of storage & close to campus. **1ST MO. FREE!** $100 dep. to move in. Call Emily 801-354-7888.

PLEASANT GROVE & American Fork. 1 bd apt. furn or not. $600/mo. 373-2294

480-House For Rent

S OREM FMLY HOUSE 3bd, 1bth. $750 /mo., some util. paid. No pets. 765-0151

INDIAN HILLS, 7 bdrm 3 bath , 4800 sq ft. $1375/mo, 373-8123 or 465-7928

PROVO- Charming 2 bdrm home near BYU. W/D, lots of storage, nice yard. $625/mo + util. $600 dep. Golden Rule Realty, 607-3603

PLEASANT GROVE- Rent w/ option. 3 or 4 bd homes. Negotiable. 373-2294

GREAT STUDENT HOME. 3 bdrm/1 bth, W/D, large yard. $1000/mo. 373-4184

4 BDRM house- newly remodeled/painted, fenced yrd. New crpt.$1000/mo. 491-7330

490-House For Sale

SPVILLE 5 bd, 2 ba. 2200' Central Air, remodled, many extras. $139,700 465-5661

OREM 4 bd, 4 ba, 1997, $179,000, 2 story, 1680 S 472 W. 636-7300 At Home Realty www.utahrealtor.net

500-Mobile Homes For Sale

PROVO 1980 14X70- 2 bd 1ba, fenced yd, carport, appliances 794-2081

510-Out of State Housing

REXBURG- NEW Townhomes for Marrieds. Provo's most popular townhomes ar enow in Rexburg! Georgetown is building 2 & 3 bedrooms, with garages, private fenced patios. Clubhouse w/ indoor pool. From $97,000 Call Barry at 800-807-0588

540-Real Estate

$2 MILLION & Up Provo Apt. Complexes Evergreen RE 358-4549

600-Recipe Of The Week

GRANDMA'S POPOVERS

Still warm from the oven, popovers are always a fun accompaniment to a meal.

1 cup all-purpose flour
1/8 teaspoon salt
3 eggs
1 cup milk

In a bowl, combine flour and salt. Combine eggs and milk; whisk into dry ingredients just until blended. Using two 12-cup muffin tins, grease and flour five alternating cups of one tin and four cups of second tin; fill two-thirds full with batter. Fill the empty cups two-thirds full with water. Bake at 450 degrees for 15 min. Reduce heat to 350 degrees (do not open oven door). Bake 15 min. longer or until deep golden brown (do not underbake).

Yield: 9 popovers

010-Books for Sale

COMPARE TEXTBOOK PRICES!
Search 24 bookstores with 1 click!
S&H and taxes calculated
http://www.bookhq.com/

730-Jewelry For Sale

DIAMOND FOR SALE
*Bride wedding set in 14k yellow gold center round brilliant at 0.53 ct IVS2 w/six round diamonds at 0.36 ct.
*Groom wedding band in 14k yellow gold w/five round diamonds at .07ct
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$2500.00 491-6898

740-Bridal Services

NOW & FOREVER WEDDINGS
Invitations • Photography • DJ-MC
call 787-4366 or 787-4337

745-Hot Tips

DO IT FOR YOURSELF
Live your life so that others will want to know Christ because they know you.

750-Furniture For Sale

BEAUTIFUL QUEEN size Serta orthopedic mattress & box. Brand new in plastic. Must sell $350. Call 427-7382

BEDS, BEDS, BEDS- Hadley's Furniture In business 18 yrs. Save 50%-80%. Warehouse Prices. 225-6277, 225-1916 (eve)

HYDA BED couch, beds, dining table, chair, dryer. Call 371-2150 or 607-1011

NEW FULL Size bed, mattress and box spring; 225-5809

760-Appliances For Sale

AMANA FRIDGE with bottom freezer and ice maker, left hand door, 21.5 cubic feet, 4 years old $475 MAYTAG WASHER/DRYER $175 Call (801) 363-2358 (SLC)

790-Computer & Video

COLOR HP printer. Deskjet 820Cxi Prof. $200. Call Jill 230-3300

COMPAQ PRESARIO 1655 laptop. CD-Rom /disk drive. Intel P2. $400. Jill: 230-3300

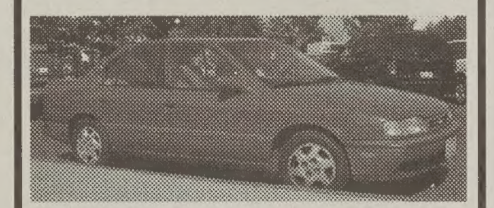
800-"Quotable Quotes"

"It is impossible to govern the world without God and the Bible. Of all the dispositions and habits that lead to political prosperity, our religion and morality are the indispensable supporters. Let us with caution indulge the supposition that morality can be maintained without religion. Reason and experience both forbid us to expect that our national morality can prevail in exclusion of religious principle. (George Washington)

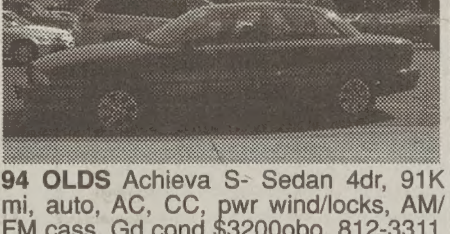
810-Musical Instruments

PIANO/GUITAR RENTALS BYU Student discount. **Bill Harris Music call 374-1440**

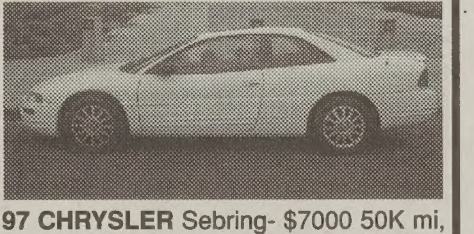
900-Used Cars



1992 INFINITI G20- sunrf, CD, pwr everything, AC, cruise, auto, hot red. $4200/obo. Call 374-8435



94 OLDS Achieva S- Sedan 4dr, 91K mi, auto, AC, CC, pwr wind/locks, AM/FM cass. Gd cond $3200obo. 812-3311



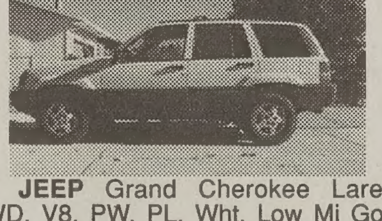
97 CHRYSLER Sebring- $7000 50K mi, 2 dr, 2.5l V6 eng, auto, CD plyr, leather, AC, sunrf, Call Rachel 801-694-5399

93 MAZDA 626- Auto, very clean, AC/PW/PL/ABS, new trans/brakes, custom wheels, rims. 815-2228 $3300 obo

TOYOTA LANDCRUISER- 1974 FJ40 classic, excellent running cond. Good interior & exterior. $4400 obo. 491-8028

BUY POLICE IMPOUNDS Cars from $500. For listings: 800-719-3001 ext C217

'95 MAZDA MTV. Burgundy, 85k miles, power brakes/steering/windows, cruise, dual air. Well maintained. Comes with set of snow tires. $5800 Call 374-3367



94 JEEP Grand Cherokee Laredo 4WD, V8, PW, PL, Wht, Low Mi Good Cond. $5900 obo Dan 344-5584

1975 BMW 2002- Red, 4 speed manual, 95K, sunroof, CD. New interior must see. $4500. Call Sean 373-9725.

MOVING-MUST SELL '95 Mazda LX 626 $3500 obo. excel cond. and '93 Ford Taurus $2000 good condition Nico 489-1058

900-Used Cars

CAR AD

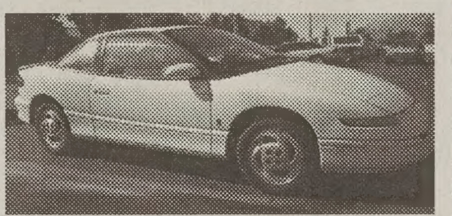
'98 MAZDA Protege- Copper, 4dr, auto, PW, PDL, CD, AC. 60K mi. $7000obo. Runs Great! 801-585-5475

'97 HONDA Civic. Great condition, 82k, pw,pl, AC, CC, moon roof,spoiler,green. Asking $8950 neg. Call 371-2519

2000 VW Passatt GLX- Leather seats, V6, 5sp manual, 6 disc CD changer, Under 27K mi, $20,000obo. 361-6781 Must sell- Moving to New York!!

'91 ISUZU Trooper 4dr, 5spd, A/C, 4WD, CD, sev new prts, runs great, grt fam veh, redcd price to sell. $2,500 obo. 465-7928.

84 GMC Suburban-Red/tan- Runs grt! Pwr locks/wndw/steering-Tow pkg. Auto. Clean $1000. Larissa 785-4165/651-2433



WHAT A CAR! Immaculate- '93 Saturn SC Coupe, White. Grt cond, runs $3800/obo $1K less than KBB 550-5115 or 812-5974

'97 DODGE INTREPID. Grt cond, V6, very fast, pwr everything. $5450, price is flexible! Enoch 367-7846.

900-Used Cars

2000 VW Cabrio, loaded, pwr everything, blk leather int., White ext, Exc. cond., $15,500. Dan/Amanda 356-2160

91 MIT Montero LS 109k mi, 4X4, AC, pwr everything, CD, new tires, runs grt. $4690 obo For family/student 371-2940

GETTING MARRIED Must sell! '94 Chevy Cavalier, good cond. 377-3264 $2500 obo.

'91 TOYOTA Corolla- stick shift. Clean car, exc cond, AM/FM/Cass, Blue int & ext. 4dr. 158Kmi. $2400/obo 225-3340

1994 PONTIAC Grand Am. Sporty, 4dr, auto, air. 7899-4335 or 427-4066

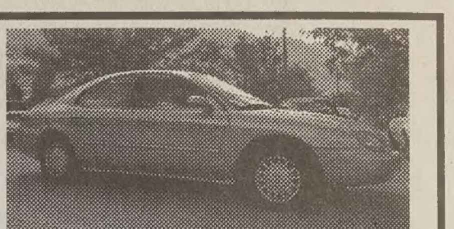
94 FORD Astrovan. ext. cab, white, all wheel drive. 116K mi. clean, good condition. $3500. 801-451-6827, 560-5887 cell.

1999 GEO Prizm. 48K. Clean, AC, auto, and more! Mike- 427-1775

1993 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 $1800 Craig 941-8803

1995 HONDA Passport- 4x4, CD, AC, pwr everything, Black, tint, alloy wheels, lrg tires, 91K mi. $9,000 obo. 812-0432

900-Used Cars



98 MERCURY Sable GS- Exc. cond. Pwr everything, CC, ABS, airbags. $4,950. 426-6578, email: ahj@sbs.co.kr

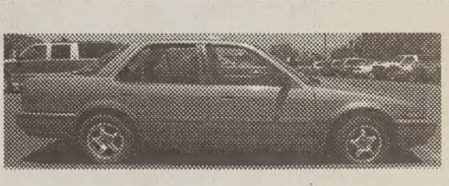
92 BONNEVILLE- Luxury, runs great! AC/Cruise/pwr everything. Seats 6. $2650/obo. Jared 370-6885,798-7096

2001 DODGE NEON 26Kmi. clean, still under warranty. $7950 or best offer. Call 801-255-4627 or 255-1997. MUST SELL!!!

93 CHEV suburban. Clean, 8 pass. Sharp red/black. Rear air/heat, tow pkg. 4wd, pwr. everything.125Kmi. $7.5K 768-0767.

1994 FORD Escort Wagon. 5 sp, A/C, & more. Only 73K miles. 789-4335 or 427-4066

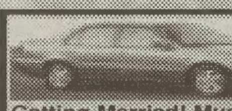
1997 NISSAN Sentra GXE- 5sp, AC, power windows & locks, grt milage, good condition. 377-2481 $4900.



'89 HONDA Accord-AC, pwr wind/ lock, New tires, clean, good cond. $3300 OBO. Call 377-3367 Ask for Jenn.

Sell Your Car CHEAP!!!

With the best deal in the universe!



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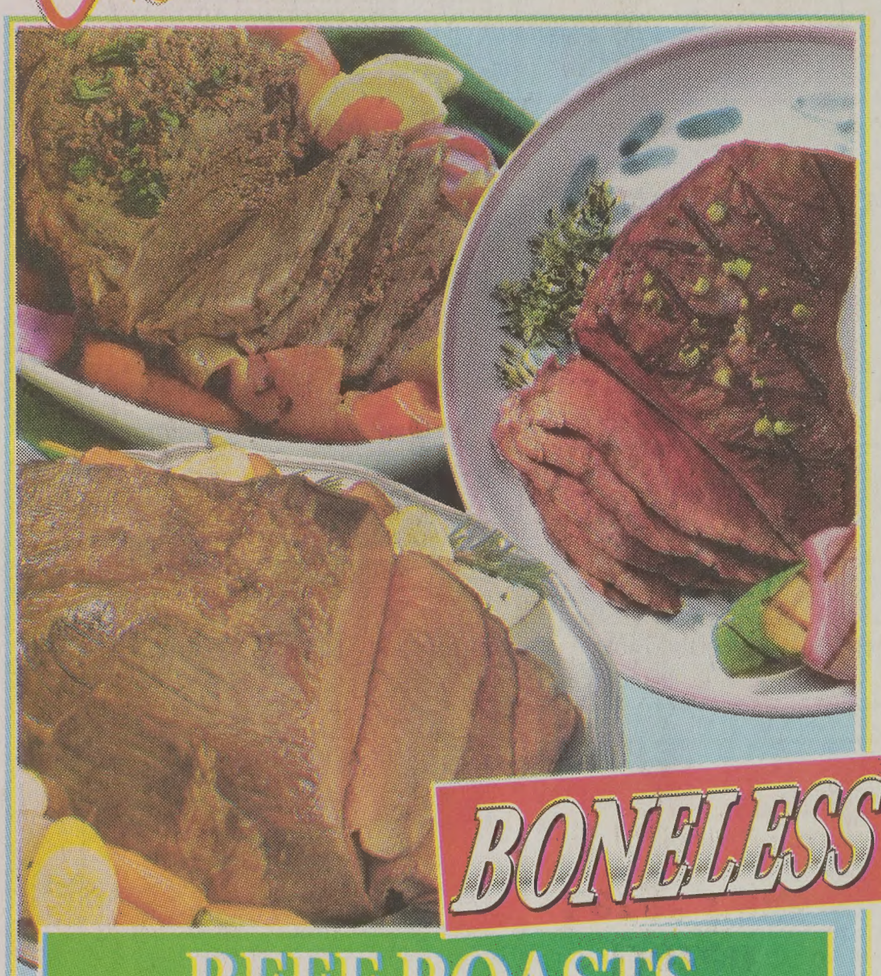
It's your store: Albertsons® A Better Way to Save.

Fresh! FROM THE FARM



BONELESS

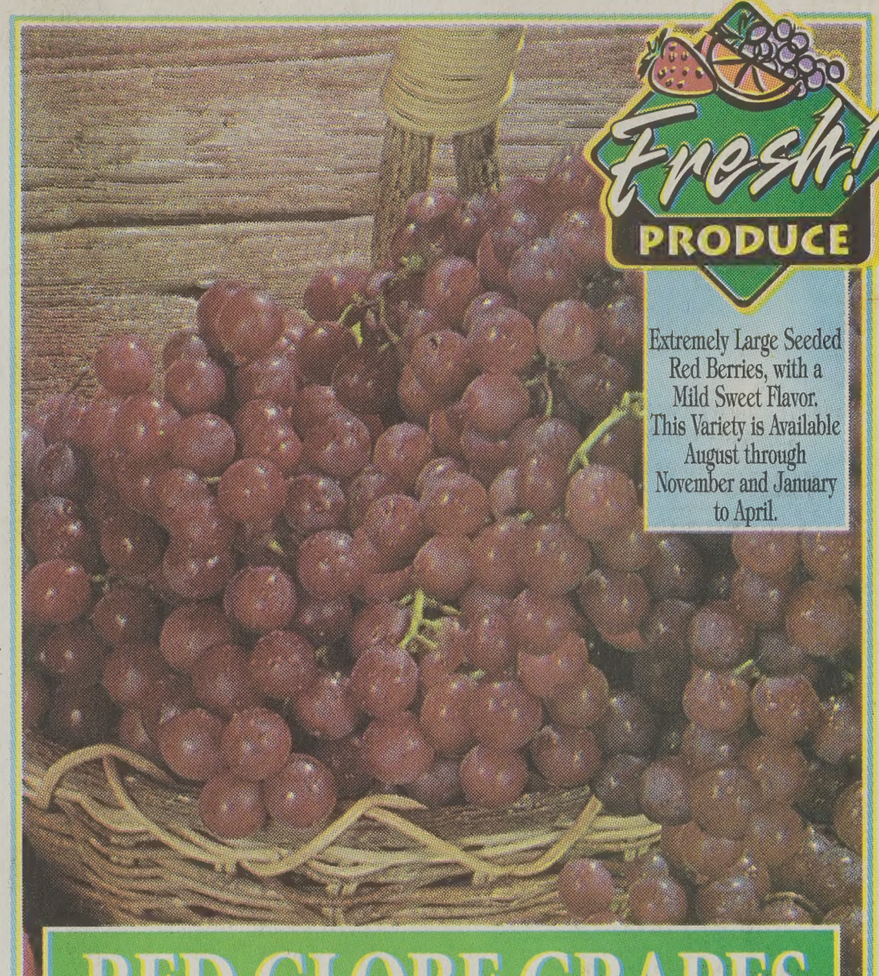
BEEF ROASTS

Cross Rib Sirloin Tip or Tri Tip YOUR CHOICE USDA Select

Buy One Package at up to $4.99 lb. Get a Second at Equal or Lesser Value...

FREE!

Preferred Card Price



Fresh! PRODUCE

Extremely Large Seeded Red Berries, with a Mild Sweet Flavor. This Variety is Available August through November and January to April.

RED GLOBE GRAPES

Sweet, Crisp & Juicy

69¢ lb.

Preferred Card Price SAVE $1.30 LB. WITH CARD

Good Day Gallon Milk

1%, 2%, Whole or Skim Limit 3 Please

3 FOR 4.98

Preferred Card Price SAVE UP TO $2.37 ON 3 WITH CARD

Albertsons Yogurt

10 Varieties to Choose From Limit 10 Please

10 for $3

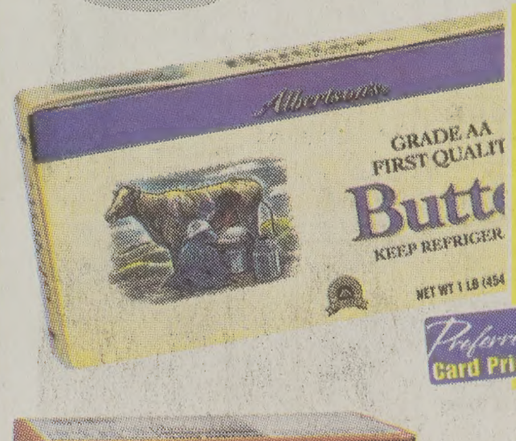
Preferred Card Price SAVE $2.90 ON 10 WITH CARD

Dozen Large Eggs

Grade "AA" Limit 2 Please

47¢

Preferred Card Price SAVE UP TO 32¢ WITH CARD



Albertsons Butter

Grade "AA" • 1 Pound Quarters • Limit 2 Please

1.99

Preferred Card Price SAVE $1.00 WITH CARD

Shredded or Chunk Cheese

Albertsons • 16 Ounce Mix & Match • Includes Sharps

2 for $5

Preferred Card Price SAVE UP TO $4.38 ON 2

Good Day Ice Cream

Assorted Varieties Half Gallon • Limit 2 Please

2 for $3

Preferred Card Price SAVE $1.98 ON 2 WITH CARD

Mega Pack Baby Wipes

Albertsons Pop-Ups 320 Count SAVE UP TO $4.00

6.99

Preferred Card Price

BABY CLUB ITEM

Jumbo Luvs Diapers

Assorted Varieties 32-68 Count

8.99

SAVE UP TO $2.00 WITH CARD

Tide Detergent

11 Varieties • Powder or Liquid Liquid, 100 oz. • Powder, 87 oz.

5.98

Preferred Card Price SAVE UP TO $3.01

7 Days of Savings

PRICES EFFECTIVE Sept. 4 thru Sept. 10, 2002

WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.	SUN.	MON.	TUES.
4	5	6	7	8	9	10

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Albertsons Division 50300

CC/LGN/OGN/PRC/PRV/RFD/SLC/STG/RS - 9/4/2002 - FRONT - SA